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### Administration Railroad Bill Will o Be Reported To Congress Monday

**GOVERNOR HOBBY** 

TO CALL SPECIAL

BODY IS EXPECTED TO CONSIDER REPORT OF LEGISLATIVE

INQUIRERS

Win the War

Austin, Texas, Feb. 2.—Governor

'I have not had an opportunity to

special session of the Legislature be-

port and for the purpose of consider-ing subjects which pertain to the win-

ning of the war and to make Texas

the most helpful and most useful of all the states in this respect.

Gathering Data

thousands of soldiers for military training. The members of the legisla-

ments of the state government; they have prepared a report of the work as

Doesn't Approve All

"While I do not approve the report

"I will submit also legislation to pu

To Permit Poles

**British Bombing Raid** 

Made Over Germany Is

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 2.—The war office in an elaboration of the official report of the bombing raid made by British aviators into Germany January 26, to-

night disclosed the fact that machine night disclosed the fact that machine gun fire was directed on searchlights, trains moving lights in the roads and on buildings in each of the districts visited and also into the villages in

the Moselle valley. Altogether 5,257 pounds of bombs were dropped.

POSTAL RECEIPTS
FIFTY PERCENT
OVER JANUARY, 1917

Given Out in Detail

To Return Home

dations of the contract committee

"I am gathering data and inform-

### EIGHTEEN MONTHS PERIOD FOR CONTROL AFTER WAR

MINORITY REPORT, HOW-EVER, IS TO BE MADE TO SENATE BY CUM-MINS AND LA FOLLETTE

Washington, Feb. 2.—The administration railroad bill limiting the period of government control of railroads and providing for compensation to the stockholders will be reorted to both houses of Congress At the urgent request of Director

At the urgent request of Director General McAdoo, Administration leaders will make every effort to expedite passage of the measures.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Commission voted today to report the measure favorably Monday with amendments limiting government control to eighteen months after the close of the way and eighteen the present the present control of the way and eight in present control to eighteen months after the close of the war and giving the president power to initiate rates subject to appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The committee's action was not unanimous, Senators Cummins, and La Follette Republicans announcing that they will submit minority reports. mit minority reports.

House Committee. The House committee by a vote of fifteen to six approved an amend-ment approving the termination of Thave a government control two years after thoroughly peace is declared. Chairman Sims later announced that his committee would complete consideration of the having received it only Friday after-measure Tuesday or Wednesday and noon, but I have concluded to call a that he would ask unanimous consent

for its immediate passage
Four amendments to limit the time
fore the end of February for the purgovernment control were offered pose of considering subjects which I in the house committee. One by Representative Each fixes the time One by may submit growing out of that reone year after the war; another by Representative Barkley at three years; a third by Representative Parker at eighteen months and the fourth by Representative montague at two years.

Chairman Sims vigorously oppose the two year limitation as adopted declaring that it would affect the valuation of railway securities. Representative Montagne insisted that at least two years would be required for the railroad interests to adjust themselves after the war. Those voting for the two year amendment, Montague, Rayburn, Coady, De. Snook, Sanders, Esch, Hamil-Parker of New Jersey; Parker New York; Winslow; Dillon, at Stinger and Coaban and Coa Sweet, Stiness and Cooper, and those voting against it were Sims, Doreit were Sims. Dore-conducted by the various subcommit-Barkley, Decker and tees and the findings and recommen-

The Senate committee changed the original provision in the of the committee in its entirety, yet in of the committee in its entirety, yet in of the basis of the annual railway obtaining the best results from this operating income for the three years investigation. I will make the call at ending on June 30, 1917, and the the earliest date which can be fixed. operating income for the three years investigation. I will make the call at ending on June 30, 1917, and the House committee also is expected to agree to this provision which was suggested by the president, Amendments forbidding increased to make the sufficient time in which to study and familiarize themselves with the report, but in no event will the call be delay-

Amendments forbidding increased on their compensation to roads based on their earnings or surplus accrued during the period of government control and put into the property were accepted. The section authorizing the president to purchase and construct can be useful in no event will the call be useful. The president of the need for legislation to reach the evil of bootlegging and oth er vice conditions with respect to the army camps. dent to purchase and construct can "I will submit also legislation to purals was amended so as to permit into effect the constitutional amendation of the constitution o

only of their utilization.

The section providing for an appropriation of five hundred million dollars to be used as a revolving fund from which to pay any deficiencies that may result or to provide for additional facilities was retained by the Senate committee. The fund would provide the government with working capital for the operation of the roads. only of their utilization.
The section providing

Termination of Control In providing for the termination government control eighteen months after the war the Senate com-mittee further amended the bill so

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The amendment authorizing the president to initiate rate permits appeal either by the carrier or ship-per to the Interstate Commerce Com-mission which is to investigate and determine their fairness. This secdetermine their fairness. This section and the one fixing the time 3 government control were bitterly de-bated in the committee and owing to the wide differences an adjust-ment was effected only after the questions had been submitted to a

#### King of Trails to Have Meeting Soon In Taylor, Texas

By Associated Press
Kansas City, Feb 2.—A general meeting of the King of Trails Highway Association which maintains an automobile route from Canada to the city of Mexico, will be held at Taylor, Texas, Feb. 7 8, 9, according to an announcement today by Frank Davis, General Manager of the route.

# OF HEART FAILURE

FORMER CHAMPION HEAVY WEIGHT HAD NO INVALID PERIOD BEFORE DEATH.

### WAS UPON HIS OWN FARM SESSION SHORTLY

Body Will Be Taken To Home of His Sister In Boston—Was Fighter for Prohibition.

By Associated Press
Abington, Mass., Feb John L.
Sullivan, one of the most interesting figures of prize ring renown, died suddenly of heart disease at his farm in West Abington today. As was his wish he died with his shoes on. Although stricken with heart trouble three weeks ago he had quickly improved and was in no sense an invalid. He was about to leave his house today to pay a vis-it to Boston to see his old friend, Captain James P. Sullivan of the Would Have Texas Foremost Among States of Union in Helping to Boston poliice department when he received his final knockout.

His friends and companion George Hobby today issued the following old fighter sank to the floor unconscious, an revived him water applications to thoroughly review the report of the legislature investigating commettee, the prize ring, struggled to his feet and refused to take the decision of time. He reluctantly consented to have a physician called but after receiving medical treatment announce keep his appointment. Even as he expressed his determined he became without further pain.

Body Goes To Boston.

The body will be taken to the home of his sister in Boston where funeral services will be held Wed-

funeral services will be held Wednesday morning.

Hardly had the news of the passing of one of America's greatest fistic charaptons been flashed proadcast then messages of sympathy bogan pouring into fown from men in all walks of life. Sullivan in his prime was a popular idol and be never entirely lost hold on the public. This was due not only to the success of his prize fighting days but to his rugged battle later against his old easy going habits.

"Jonn L." aiways attributed his storm gathering data and morning in our now concerning the conditions, around the army camps in Texas, and I will submit icalisation for the purpose of improving the moral surroundings and lessening vice which has resulted from the concentration of

"Jonn L." always attributed his loss of the American championship to James Corbett by a knockout in New Orleans Sept. 7, 1892 to liquor. te had made a fortune in the prize ring and had spent it when his friends tendered him a benefit con cert in Boston to put him on feet again. The money obtai from this venture went also, acco ing to his ruling habit and then Sullivan's old fighting spirit reasserted itself and he announced that he had entered the list against John Barley-corn for fight to the finish

corn for a fight to the finish Battles Barteycorn. The public regarded this challenge with interest but "John L." battled with John Barleycorn as he had with all his opponents, He forced the fighting as it were. He pro-claimed his defiance of drink from platforms throughout the country and held himself up to the youth as a horrible example of what drink would do. He never let up in his aggressive fight against liquor and frequently left his farm here for

Never Taught To Box.

Sullivan was never taught how to box. He took to fighting naturally data at a variety performance in Boston when he was in his 'teens, a magnificently built young man weighing nearly 200 pounds. A husky boxer who was one of the performers challenged any one in the audience to serve the was willing to make any cash and gods to the value of too make any cash and gods to the value of too.

Sullivan was never taught how to sacrifice to serve Wichita Falls, He being taken.
Only two of these "jobs" are believed to have been perpetrated by experts. The other two establishments are thought to have been robbed by boys or by men who were merely amateur cracksmen.

N. Henderson Spokesman for the committee. He voiced the universal engaged any one in the audience to sall diministion of the citizens of Wichita. mittee further amended the bill so as to authorize the president, if in his opinion necessity for further control should terminate to relinquish supervision over all roads before that time. Discretionary power to determine up to July 1, 1918, what in face of the Bolsheviki reorroads are necessary in the government operation plan also is placed in the president but after that time foculd not exclude from government control any road without its consent.

By Associated Press
Petrograd. Fr.day. Feb. 1.—About 40,000 Polish troops in the Russian that time the president that time for the Bolsheviki reorroads are necessary in the government operation plan also is placed in the president but after that time foculd not exclude from government control any road without its consent. eaped upon the stage, took a blow to the head and knocked out his op-ponent with one clean punch straight from the shoulder. It was a method f fighting he never dropped.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES EXPRESSES REGRET

Ry Associated Press: Los Angeles, Feb 2.—James J. Jefferies, former world's heavyweight champion, expressed keen regret to-day when apprised of the death of John. L. Sullivan Jeffries who John. L. Sullivan Jeffries who makes his home on a farm near Los Angeles said he had always had a warm personal regard for Sullivan-and had learned from him many points in pugilism which had aided him in his ring career.
"He was a grand old man," was the tribute paid by Jeffries.

POLISH TROOPS REPORTED OCCUPYING RUSSIAN TOWN

By Associated Press. Petrograd, Feb. 2.—The semi-offi-FIFTY PERCENT
OVER JANUARY, 1917

Trank Davis, General Manager of the route.

Perfecting the organization of the Texas division of the association will be one of the important matters to be taken up at the meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting the visitors will depart by automobile for Mexico City to confer with President Carransa in regard to improving the highway from the border to Mexico City.

FIFTY PERCENT
OVER JANUARY, 1917

A gain of more than fifty percent over the corresponding to the town of Rogachev, 72 miles south of Mohilev on the Dniesper river. The executive committee of the provincial township workmen's and soldier's delegates has confident Carransa in regard to improving the highway from the border to Mexico City.

### ERMAN WORKERS ARE STILL IN RESTLESS MOOD BUT STRIKE MOVEMENT SEEMS TO BE UPON WANE

CHIEFLY RESPONSIBLE FOR ARMY WHICH IS TO FIGHT HUN HORDES



outting a great, well-trained army of American fighting men upon the french front. He has recently been se verely criticised by Republican members of congress, but his answer, de livered last week,

This is the man who is responsible for the preparations under way for it is expected that he will be called

IF PRESENT CANDIDATES CHANGE THEIR MINDS

AT LEAST ONE ORGANIZED GANG IS BELIEVED TO BE AT WORK HERE

### PETITION IS PRESENTED POLICE BUSY ON

n Response He Tells Large Commit-mittee He Will Make No Contest Place in Present Circumstances

J. A. Kemp told a committee of citizens who called on him Saturday afternoon with a petition asking him to become a candidate for mayor that long temperance speaking tours.

He was 59 years of age when he was counted out. He had often expressed regret that he was too old to do his bit. He was not too old to do his bit. He it and continued in the race.

He told the committee that while he did not desired an invitation to speak.

Henderson Spokesman

N. Henderson was spokesman for
the committee. He voiced the universal admiration of the citizens of Wichi-

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Consumers' Cash Grocery, Har-Katz, Dell Shoemaker's, Auto Supply and Campbell Anderson Lose

of burglars-possioly 'snow birds' from the north who made the mistake of thinking they would find warmth in the sunny South—is operating in the city of Wichita Falls, is indicated. according to the police, by the fact t and continued in the race.

He told the committee that while he id not desire the office and did not downtown section on Friday night, at a flag raising or a recruiting raidid not desire the office and did not downtown section on Friday night, ly or in behalf of the Liberty Loan, seek it he was willing to make any cash and gods to the value of \$500.

offered a reward of twenty-five dol-(Continued on page 4.)

### ANOTHER OIL REFINERY IN PROSPECT FOR CITY

the Sunshine State Oil Company, according to the statement of G. C. Jenor the richest fields in old Mexico. sen, president of the company, who said last mont that the permit had already been granted by the state and the site picked cut near the present site of the Panhandle Refinery.

co in the region of Pecos Valley. The land has been appraised by A. D. Lloyd, one of the most celebrated geological engineers in the state, and Mr. Lloyd believes that with the possible exception of the Tampico field, there is no field in the world which will compare with the present holdings of the Sunshine State Oil Company in the Pecos Valley. This opinion is given additional weight by the fact that many of the largest oil companies in (Continued on page 7).

A \$200,000 oil refinery is to be the world are taking up leases in the shortly erected in Wichita Falls by locality where the formation is said the Sunshine State Oil Company, act to be exactly similar to that in some

Report is Prepared A detailed and highly technical re pared, and is in the hands of the com The Sunshine State O. Company is a very large concern whose holdings are at present confined to some twenty thousand acres of fand in New Mexico in the region of Pecos Valley. The land has been appraised by A. D. Lloyd, one of the most celebrated geol-ion the average and is in the hands of the company is way that the formation is favorable not merely to the first oil, but oil in huge quantities. Mr. Jensen taked of ten causand barrel wells as an assured thing, and based his talk not merely on enthusiasm, but

### Drastic Measures Are Taken To Put Men Back to Work

### GERMANS CLAMP DOWN RULES TO

SITUATION IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SERIOUS ON THURSDAY

### WORK RESUMED AT KIEL

Frankfurter Zeitung Says That Walk-outs Continue to Extend to Many Other Towns

By Associated Press London, Feb. 2.—The German government is keeping a tight hand on news of the strike which are attended

unable to appear Thursday owing to the sympathy displayed by their compositors and pressmen with the strikers, all came out Friday while the transport workers continue their that Friday's disturbances were of that Friday's disturbances were of the contractions. labors. It is also asserted that work a minor nature, that men were rehas been resumed at Kiel. Danzis turning to work and that prevailing and Hamburg but it is admitted that opinion was that the strike had pass-

stand taken by the military authorities who are now in control.

The Frankfurter Zeitung says that the strike continues to extend to many other towns while in Bergin it does nor diminish although martial law

Government Uneasy The uneasiness of the government over the labor situation is shown by its act on in placing the burden of sup-

its action in placing the burden of suppressing the strike on the shoulders of request for the repatriation of Pol-pressing the strike on the shoulders of request for the repatriation of Pol-the mistary and the arrest of Socialist ish troops in the Russian army also leaders, including Deputy Wilhelm has been met with a negative releaders, including Deputy Wilhelm Dittman, whose detention according to one dispatch, has caused profound irritation in Social st circles A national demonstration protest is being organized The Socialist paper Vorwaerts advocates calling a meeting of the Reich-

vocates calling a meeting of the recomment is reported to have been but stag and declares that the government by the victors, must take notice of the discontent by the victors.

Russian Bolsheviki forces and the Russian Bolsheviki are reported to be

must take notice of the discontent which it says is a struggle between the Pan-Germans and the advocates of peace by understanding adding "the Social Democratic party must least of all desire that the movement should lead to a process of disintergration and civil war."

Austria is Attacked

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung violently attacks Austria-Hungary and accuses that ally of having caused the preesnt trouble by demanding flour from Germany at such a critical time. According to a Berlin dispatch to the Dutch papers the Bourgeoiste parties have decided to oppose the Social Democratic party's demand for the convocation of the Reichstag because they believe that the parties of the extreme left intend to use such a HAMBURG AND KIFL

Generally fair, unimportant temperture changes.

### **Peanut Oil Mill Is** Burned in Oklahoma:

By Associated Presa
Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 2.—Incendarism is suspected in connection with a fire which last night destroyed the peanut oil mill and a warehouse here of the Union Cotton Oil Company. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. One negro employe was fatally injured.

SERIOUS DISTUR-BANCES APPEAR TO HAVE OCCURRED IN BERLIN, UP TO PRESENT

The war situation of Saturday is summarized by the Associated Press as follows: Germany's workers are still in a

restless mood and although the strike movement appears to be on the wane, largely through the adop-tion of drastic measures by the au-thorities, there are threats of further demonstrations and a continua

tion of sporadic disorders.

Berlin and its environs remain the center of the disturbance. The city is under military control which finds is under military control which finds a particular demonstration in a number of the factories where strikes are in progress. These have been militarized, according to current dispatches and the workers warned to report to work by Monday morning or undergo military discipline

Troubles in Berlin.

The most serious disturbances appear to have occurred in Berlin on Thursday when crowds got out of hand, overturned street cars, interfered with workers who had kept to their employment and frequently col-

their employment and frequently col-lided with the police. In one case news of the strike which are attended by demonstrations in Berlin and other parts of Germany. But from details received today through Holland it is learned that the situation became serious Thurscdáy when a considerable display of force was necessary to handle the moos which attacked street cars and carried out other excesses in Berlin.

For news of what transpired yesterday, the public outside of Germany is day the public outside of Germany is largely dependent upon a semi-official report which says that "only solated and entirely insignificant excesses" occurred that day and says that the prevailing opinion is that "the strike has passed its zenith.

Supported by Press
This sems to be supported by the fact that the newspapers, which were unable to appear Thursday owing to the sympathy displayed by their compositors and suppositors are suppositors.

A nationwide demonstration is threat-cond over the arrest of Deputy William Dittman, one of the Independent Socialist leaders for attempting to adress a street crowd. The completeness of the military of the reported requirements of the supposition of the supposition and supposition is threat-conduction to supposite the supposition and supposition and supposition is threat-conduction to supposition and supposition and supposition and supposition as a street crowd. The completeness of the military to adverse a street crowd. The completeness of the military is indicated by the reported requirements of the supposition and supposition are supposition as a street crowd. The completeness of the military is indicated by the reported requirements of the supposition and supposition are supposition and supposition are supposition and supposition and supposition are supposition are supposition and supposit

and Hamburg but it is admitted that additional inners have gone on stirke at the Rheinish Westphalian coal fields.

Information from various sources shows, however, that the strike in general is not over despite the strong stand taken by the military authorities

Meanwhile countries contiguous to Germany are threatened with labor. Meanwhile countries contiguous to Germany are threatened with labor troubles. Holland is preparing to cope with a general strike to be called in Amsterdam on Monday and a cloud of difficulties—ith the industrial—elements appears to be benefits—elements.

has been declared in some of the fac-tories and the workers have been or-dered to return by Monday under threat of discipanary mulitary meas ures.

dustrial elements apepars to be hanging over Switzerland.

Developments in connection with the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations were virtually mil. It is revealed, however that the Germans are determined to keep Bolsheviki agitators out of Poland permission having been refused Russian delegates to Brest-Litovak to visit Warsaw. A sponse.

Bolsheviki Gain Ground In the Ukraine the Bolsheviki seem to have gained the ascendancy through their capture of Kiev, insuring the authority of the Bolsheviki Rada. A revolutionary government is reported to have been set up by the victors.

extreme left intend to use such a meeting for purposes of their own HAMBURG AND KIEL ARE STILL TIED UP

Generally Fair Is
Forecast For Week
In West Gulf States

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 2.—Weather bureau predictions for the west gulf states for the week beginning Sunday are:

Amsterdam, Feb. 2.—The main centers of the German strike movement, according to a semi-official statement from Berlin, are the districts of Berlin and Altona. The latter includes the armament centers of Hamburg and Kiel. The other armament manufacturing districts, the Rhineland, Silesia, the Saar district and the kingdom of Saxony have been comparatively quiet up to this time.

time.
The frontier correspondent of the Handelblad speaks of secret meetings held in western Germany to decide whether to join the strike. Should the decision be in the affirmative the workmen are declared to be determined to make the cessation of

Incendiarism Alleged

Associated Press
Birmingham, Ala, Feb. 2.—Incentrism is suspected in connection the fire which last night destroythe peanut oil mill and a ware use here of the Union Cotton Oil by a shot fired when the police were trying to disperse a crowd which

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### MAYOR PROCLAIMS MONDAY IS THRIFT DAY IN THE CIT

TO SAVE.

umber of Stamps Are Expected to Sold All Over the City During Period.

Officially proclaimed Thrift Day, by Mayor Britain who thus adds his plea for the War Savings Stamps campaign to that of state and na-tional officials Monday will be generally observed as a day of saving according to the plans worked out the campaign committee. Boy Scouts Were busy all day Sat urday putting out posters and cards calling attention to the matter and posting up certificates of War Savings stamps agencies which had been established by the merchants com-

wemen's committee has ar ranged for booths in hotels, places of business on Monday if weather is favorable and the s of the stamps will be pushed by committee. In the schools of the stamps will be pushed by this committee. In the schools the Thrift essays written in competition for Mr. Kemp's prize and that offered by State Chairman Lipsitz will be read. The campaign committees will see to it that all men, women and children in Wichita Falls has the savings stamp brought to their attention and an effort will be made to sell at least one 25 cent stamp on Monday give the campaign a start that can mean nothing but the most spiendid of success,

Proclamation of the Mayor,

Next Monday, February 4th, 1918, has been designated as Self Denial Thrift Samps' Lay, and that this day may be fittingly observed by the citizenship of our city, whose lotty patriotism has been demonstrated on many operations. on many occasions beretofore, I. A. H. Britain, Mayor of the city of Wichita Falls, do hereby issue this proclamation, calling upon all of our citizens,—men. women and children-to wholeheartedly observ this day. Let everyone deny himself on that day of every luxury; let every one abstain from expending money not absolutely necessary to be spent; let every one practice the most rigid economy; and let the sum saved from such self denial be spent. war saving stamps. Let each of go further than this and take that y's earnings, be it great or small. purchase wnatever amount of war saving stamps it will buy. In other words, let us practically lend his money with interest. He will have been personally benefitted by this small practice of self denial. He will have the approval of his own judgment and conscience that he has done his "little bit" for his country, and all these little "bits" combined will make a very substantial sum to be used in a righteous Witness my nand this the 2nd day

of February, A. D. 1918. A. H. BRITAIN, Mayor, PICTURE SHOW MEN **ARE INDICTED FOR** 

OPENING SUNDAYS

HIS IS REPORT WHICH MADE ROUNDS WHEN GRAND JURY ADJOURNED,

### TALLEY TENDERS RESIGNATION TO COTTON CO. HERE

D B. Tally, general manager for the Wichita Cotton Oil Co., has tendered his resignation to the directors of that company to take effect at the close of the present season. Mr. talley is resigning to take another position which will necessitate his removal from Wichita Falls but which he is not at liberty at this time to divulge.

Mr. Talley is a stockholder in the company and is a director and also holds the office of secretary. He came to Wichita Falls in 1907 and superintended the construction of the mill and has been manager from

and has been manager from beginning. The mill has been successful under his manage.

ment.

Mr. Talley is known all over the state as a good roads enthusiast and it was largely through his pioneer efforts that several of the national highways were routed through Wiehlita Falls. There will be universal regret that he is to leave the city.

DR. J. D. PROCTOR PAINLESS DENTIST ies: Office 1415; Residence 249; Office over Morris Drug Store, 8021/2 Indiana Ave.

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Richardson Drug Company

Seventh and Ohio

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# HEATLESS MONDAY

New York, Feb. 2.—State and muni-cipal fuel authorities indicated today they opposed any move by the nationa! fuel administrator to modify the plan providing for heatless Mondays in an effort to conserve coal consumption.

The stuation involving the arrival of less coal than is needed continues here, it was stated, and any step which would result in a general in crease in the use of tuel would endanger the operation of necessary indus-

#### Mexican Dynamited After Killing Four And Wounding One

By Associated Press El Paso, Tex., Feb. 2.—After with-El Paso, Tex., Feb. 2.—After with-standing a siege of more than 100 city and military policemen, Felipe Alvarrez, who late last wight with the result of the town or of the office from which their mail is delivered. Alvarrez, who late last night shot and other words, let us practically lend dangerously wounded Mrs. Trinidad-such amount to our government to help win the war No person can lose by a fuithful observance of this day. He is assured of the return of his money with interest He will house in the densely populated Mexi-can quarter at three o'clock this morning by a charge of dynamite. Four charges of dynamite were ex-ploded before the building was wrecked and Alvarrez' body hurled high into the air. Examination of the body dis-closed that he had received six bullet wounds from the police and soldiers in hundreds of shots with the fug tive.

Alvarrez victims were: Killed, Juan Greta, deputy tax col-lector, Octavaino Perea, policeman, Francisco Lucero, aged 3, Alferdo Lu-Dangerously wounded: Mrs. Trini-

### **AMERICANS WARNED** NOT TO BE LULLED !

The workmen are urged meanwhile to retain their present jobs until no-

#### For Sale—Acme Oil Lots on Sunshine

We have listed with us by clients who are ready to dispose of their holdings, two or more lots in each of the twenty blocks. If in the market for drilling sites in this remarkable tract, let us know the number of lots desired and block preferred (first and second choice), and we will be pleased to submit prices by wire on receipt of your inquiry. "First come, first served." Address:

INVESTORS SERVICE BUREAU, 618-623 Boston Block Minneapolis, Minneapta

MANS OR AUSTRIAN, NOT NATURALIZED ARE TO REPORT

Necessary Blanks Are on Hand and Postmaster Ed Howard Will Have Charge of Work

All German and Austrian non-nat uralized residents of Wichita Falis and Wichita county are called to reg-ister with the chief of police of Wichita Falls or if they five on a rural route or in a town of less than

Begins Monday eRgistration begins Monday and the registration officers in this county have given notice through the press that all who are natives of either Austria or Germany and have not yet been naturalized will be expected to register as soon after Feb. 4 as is pos

Chief of Police Lenley Humphris will be in charge of the registration for Wichita Falls and for the rural residents who get their mail on routez out of Wich ta Falls Postmaster Ed Howard will act as registrar.

Heyser Will Aid Shields Heyser, special U.S. offi cer, will give assistance wherever needed throughout the county. All necessary blanks have been received at the police station and the postoffices throughout the county and there will be no need of delay in the registration, those in charge report All desired information will be given on application to either the registrars

MRS. TONY SUGGESTS
PLAN FOR DRIVING
AWAY BLUE DEVILS

Editor of The Times: In regard to our home sick soldier ROUNDS WHEN GRAND JURY ADJOURNED.

Twelve indictments for violations of the Sunday laws, which are understood to be against proprietors of Wichita Falls picture shows, were returned by the grand jury which adjourned late Saturday afternoon after being in session everal days.

Nine other indictments for violations of the Sunday laws, which are understood to be against proprietors of Wichita Falls to obligate them selves to mother these boys while efforts in shipbuilding and other trades because of the strike disturbance in Germany was issued here to day by the United States employment. fourned late Saturday afternoon after being in session eeveral days.

Nine other indictments, all of them felonies, were returned including forgery and arson charges. Those already under arrest are: Chester Roberts, two indictments on arson: Mrs. O. F. Keith, three indictments for forgery and J. A. Miller for forgery.

The unrest in Germany may be quelled any minute," the statement says, "and the war'is not over yet by any means. The United States must build ships this year above everything else and men of skill should enroll now so as to be available for the service.

The unrest in Germany may be feel that they are expected to spend as much time as they may wish with you, whether it be during the week or on Sunday find out what was the favorite pie that "mother used to make," have it ready when he comes in for a meal. Give them a regular seat at the table, let them feel that there is a place that belongs to them.

The workmen are urged meanwhile to retain their present jobs until notified they are not wanted for ship building.

I believe they would appreciate this far better than being greeted at the church door—this Sunday by Mrs. Jones—next Sunday by Mrs. Smith—with an invitation for dinner, each time going into a different home, coming in contact with people they have never seen before, always with the feeling of never really knowing anyone," a stranger in a strange land," no matter where they have never one familiar robject in view. Let them know that whenever they have some time off, during the week or on Sunday by Mrs. Smith—with an invitation for dinner, each time going into a different home, coming in contact with people they have never seen before, always with the feeling of never really knowing anyone," a stranger in a strange land," no matter where the eye may rest, never one familiar object in view. Let them know that whenever they have some time off, during the week or on Sunday by Mrs. Smith—with an invitation for dinner, each time going into a different home, in a stranger in a strange land," no matter where the eye may rest, never one familiar object in view. Let them know that whenever they have some time off, during the week or on Sunday by Mrs. Smith—with an invitation for dinner, each time going into a different home, coming in contact with people they have never seen before, always with the feeling of never they have never they have now that whenever they have some time off, during the week or on Sunday by Mrs. Smith—with an invitation for dinner. believe they would appreciate If they have a certain selection of music that awakens fond memories—play it for them—make them feel that they are individuals—not a herd. If by chance one of your boys has a button off—sew it on for him (but be sure you don't stand the eagle on his head Let them talk to you listen as a mother would. Agree that Marjory is the sweetest, dearest little girl in all the wide world, or perchance it may be Ruth. Write a letter to the far away mother of each of your boys—tell her what you are doing for him. Some of you may have absent ones. If so you will understand what a comfort this message will bring to her heart—how thankful she will be to know how well he is being cared for by some one in particular. Try to keep the young men from dritting away from home influences and a good mothers training. Cheer them up when they are blue. Don't let them feel that you think only officers and cadets are worthy of attention—look out for the boys—the home sick pri-

# CHIROPRACTIC!

HISTORICAL—In 1895 D. D. Palmer discovered the basic principle of Chiropractic. Its crude practice followed until 1903, at which time his son, B.J. Palmer, D. C. Ph. C., began to formulate the discovery into a science, art and philisophy, and has since developed it into a well defined non-therapeutic health system which accounts for, locates and adjusts the CAUSE of "disease." Six thousand Chiropractors are now scattered over the world and more than a million persons daily take Chiropractic adjustments.

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CLINICAL PROOF in large volume exists to confirm the logic of the theory. The Science of Chiropractic has finally reached a stage of progress in development and practice where it is being investigated, studied and adopted for exclusive practice by influential members of other health modes.

#### CHIROPRACTIC SCIENCE OVERCOMES PREJUDICE DAILY—

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ITALIANS SAY MEN ARE FED THROUGH BARS LIKE ANIMALS.

Sanitation Are Considered.

Italian Army Headquarters, Feb. 2.

—Exchanged Italian priconers who have just arrived from Austrian concentration camps tell of almost unbelievable crucities practised against prisoners, particularly Serbians who are confined in cages and fed thrubars like animals. An authoritative aummary of the statements of these summary of the statements of these

returned prisoners say:

Treatment of Serbians.

"Treatment of Serbians is even worse than that of Italians, indicating that Austria intends to destroy the Serbians as a race. As a rethe Serbians as a race. As a result of these conditions there are now less than 30,000 to 40,00 dead from starvation. They are from starvation. They are permit-ted to receive no parcels and are unable to work because of weak-

"They are put like animals in cages with wooden bars. Through these bars the keepers throw them scraps of uneatable bread. Arrots

en no care and there are no doctors and no sanitation"

Returned in Rags.

Concerning Italians the statement says they returned in rags after suffering ill-treatment and conditions are so terrible that they will result in not more than one third of the Italian prisoners coming back alive

### Zinc Prices Agreed

Washington, Feb. 2.—Zinc prices have been agreed upon by representatives of the government and of the producers and will be announced soon. In requesting that the government name prices as has been done with copper and steel the zinc producers said such action would stabilize the market and increase the output.

#### **Ambassador Frances** May Draw Fifteen Dollars Every Week

By Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 2.—Ambassador Francis and members of his staff in Petrograd are assured of 150 rubles per week, according to information which has reached the state department. The ruble is now valued at approximately ten cents. The ambassador reported to the state department at the time the banks were closed in Petrograd that difficulty he was having in drawing money that had been placed to his credit and that he was attempting to establish a credit at Vladivostok. No report of any new order by the Bolsheviki closing credits to Ambassador Francis at the local banks has been reported.

HARRIS COUNTY POLL

TAXES NUMBER 24,491

By Associated Press
Houston, Taxes, Feb. 2.—Harris County poli tax receipts are 24,491, of which 22,221 polls and 2,270 exemptions. This is about the same as last year.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the belief that Wichita Falls needed a man of Mr. Kemp's great ability and wide reputation at its head. "As friends of Wichita Falls, pri-marily," said Mr. clinderson, "and incidently as your own friends representing about 500 citizens of Wichita Falls, who have signed these petitions. we request you to be our mayor.
"We realize we are asking a sacri fice on your part and while we know you could be overwhelmingly elected over any opposition in the contest for

this office, we do not insist that you enter such a contest, but only that you say to us that you will accept this call provided all present announced candi dates withdraw in your favor and that th's be done without delay. We deem it unnecessary to recite, conditions known to us all, but merely call attenmount to us all, but merely call aften-tion to the fact that this announce-ment on your part will immediately clarify a muddled situation and be of untold value to the splendid little city we have so far built and love so well. "We find among our people a kindly feeling and deep seated afection for you personally as a broad-minded and unselfish citizen and our chief city wilder, and whatever be the result of this moveemnt, you should preserve and prize these petitions as spontar eous expressions of the esteem in which you are held by this community.

Those in Delegation these bars the keepers throw them scraps of uneatable bread, arrots and turnips. The mortality already great, is increasing, as they are given no care and there are no doctors and no sanitation."

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petition to Mr. Kemp, subcommittee's called on E. G. Hill and J. B. Marlow who had announced their candida-des, last week, to ascertain whether they desired to continue in the race.

rince to serve the city as mayor for he knew what the mayorship would mean for a man in Mr. Kemp's position.

"I believe Mr. Kemp would be forced to accept this nomination against his own desires and his own judgment," said Mr. Marlow, quoting from an open letter he had addressed to Mr. Hendeson.

"I have gone so far that I could not

# MISS OLIVER WILL

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MISS STONE OF COLLEGE STA-TION, ALSO PAYS WICHITA FALLS VISIT.

servation Campaign.

Community demonstrations on the use of wheat substitute receipts will be held in various parts of the city and county in the near fiture, according to the plans of Miss Sadie cording to the plans of Miss Sadie Oliver, who has recently taken the place of Miss Opal Highes, as home demonstrator Miss Oliver plans to work through the various women's organizations of the city, including the Civic League. Schools and churches ape also asked to participate in the work.

A meeting of the Civic League will be held on Tuesday next, at which representatives of all the women's organizations have been asked to be present, when the plans are expect-

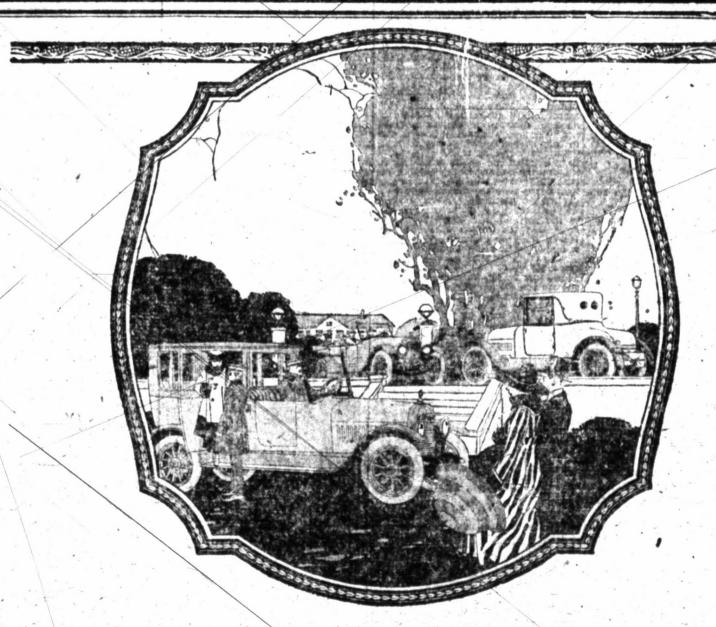
organizations have been asked to be present, when the plans are expected to take concrete shape. A general chairman of the work will be appointed, with various chairmen whose duties will be to undertake to stage the demonstrations, in various parts of the city. ous parts of the city. City Far Behind.

City Far Behind.

Miss Mary Jessie Stone of College Station, district home demonstration agent for North and West Texas, who was here Friday and Saturday organizing the work, said that Wichita Falls was far behind many other cities of its size in the work of food conservation. There had been a great deal of general talk, she said, and some detailed talk; but absolutely no work of any kind. These said, and some detailed talk; but absolutely no work of any kind. These demonstrations, of course, she pointed out, are merely the actual carrying out of the work of the food conservation campaign; and that with Upon by Government and the Producers washington. Feb. 2.—Zinc prices ave been agreed upon by representatives of the government and of the producers and will be announced on. In requesting that the government name prices as has been done with copper and steel the zinc producers said such action would stabilite the market and increase the output.

Work in Dalais.

In Dallas, Miss Stone said, this work has all been done for at least three months, and there is now a result, no white blead to be seen in the restaurants. In many other cities in the state, she said, the same condition provails and if Wichita cities in the state, she said, the same condition prevails, and if Wichita Falls wants to do any actual conservation, now is the time to begin it. Miss Oliver is a graduate of the C. I. A. at Denton, and grew up on a farm close to Belton. So that both from her home training and her special work in school, she is well qualified to undertake this work. Miss Oliver has extensive and comprehensive plans made for the work of war gardens, poultry clubs, canning clubs, bread blubs, and so forth, both in the city and over the county. As soon as her work in the city is organized, she intends to make a trip over the whole county, and lay plans for her complete pro-



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performance record of the Super-Six, they had talked with any number of Hudson Super-Six owners and they in that manner had come to feel its reliability. It was that which had persuaded them to choose the Super-Six and so why should they show any more interest in such details than one would display in buying a watch? No one asks concerning the construction of the main spring. What they want to know is whether the movement is a reliable timekeeper.

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arrier boys are not allowed to collect subscription to the Times, except in the ory district and on north side of river. collector will call on you or else you receive a statement from us through mail. TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

#### THE EGG SITUATION.

Texas does not produce enough questions. Texas does not produce enough eggs for the home demand, much less for export, and The Times, like The dealt with by me, for want of space, and it may be that important questions were not referred to by you in the shipped out of the state. be shipped out of the state

prise in which Texas capital ought to be enlisted. Failure of private capital to take advantage of the opportal to take advantage of the opportant to take advantage of the opportant oppo tunity offered will doubtless mean a and Control the Destinies of this Napal cold storage plants.

#### VICTORY YEAR

Eric Geddes, on the anniver-

Even the scientific Germans failed in their calculations. They underestimated the quality of the metal of single individual Otherwise their calculations seemed absolutely O. K.

on would continue to temporize. keeping this country out of war for a few months longer, knowing as they did that the tremendous propaganda which German agents were spreading broadcast over the nation would make any steps to be taken by the President toward war exceedingly difficult.

But President Wilson has proven himself far sighted. He entered the war in the nick of time and he first of all began arming merchant ships that the supplies for the British and French might be kept moving without interruption. He determined to furnish the sinews of war to our Allies while preparing the American army for its work in Europe.

There has been nothing hap-hazard in the methods of this preparation tremendous army of vigorous men is already in the field and almost half million of them are low facing the German hordes. million and a half others will be ready for the battle front during the year-all of them men absolutely seasoned and perfectly equipped for the work they have to do.

A great merchant fleet is being made ready to put to sea, carrying provisions, munitions, men. So perfect is the convoy system that those vessels now in the service are making regular trips to England and France in spite of the desperate efforts of the German submarines to sink them on the way. And in spite of the Ger man efforts not a single laden ship

This is a wonderful record. The self," is now nearing the point of great effectiveness against the ene-

All men make mistakes from time

again it is probable he would find way to prosecute this war which ssitate the entrance of

the United States into it. Live and learn! Uncle Sam is an

Hon. P. A. Martin,
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Dear Sir: I have noticed your article
in the issue of the "Wichita Times,"
of the 24th inst in which you asked
the candidates for Congress at this
time pertinent questions. I desire to time candidates for Congress at this time pertinent questions. I desire to say that I think you are eminently correct in trying to smoke the boys out of their hole." All the candidates for Congress who are now, in the race, so far as I know, have been avowed applicates are less to the results. andidates since last summer.

My opponents took much pains last year in visiting the picnies and other gatherings over the District in the interest of their candidacy. They have put in much time since then in laying what they call "the ground work" of their campalgns; but not once, so far as I know, have any of them come into the come on the late. The Houston Post calls attention to think that they are all entitled to The Houston Post calls attention to the egg situation to point out the need of adequate cold storage facilities in Texas. Just now, The Post says, Texas is dependent for its egg supply upon the cold storage combinations at Kansas City and Chicago.

Texas eggs, it says, are bought up in the spring and summer when the prices were low, and shipped to these points and put into cold storage.

Texas does not produce enough to think that they are all entitled to votes because they are good fellows. This they may be, but like yourself, the believe that living questions should be discussed by men if they aspire to this exalted position. To that end, in the issue of the Star Telegram of Sunday, November 25, 1917, I had a full page announcement setting forth my views on as many wital questions as could be contained in the issue. This full page ad was again run in the issue of December 16, in the Wichita Times. You have doubtless read this issue and know my yiews upon a great many questions.

Larger cold storage facilities ought to be provided and this is an enterdirected to the accomplishment of this motto, but more specifically to answer your questions.

Transportation.
Will say first, that I have come to Official British reports show that losses occasioned by German subspan lions of dollars for useless lawyers and lobbyists, whose only duty it was to corrupt legislators and other such sary of the launching of the campaign by which Germany hoped to bring England to her knees within six months, announces that the submarine campaign is "held."

Students of the war reported many months ago that Germany's disregard of the entrance of the United States into the war was based on the theory that by the time the United States was prepared to first England and the campaign is to corrupt legislators and other such have opposed the public ownership of railroads. However, in times gone by, I have opposed the public ownership of railroads. However, in times gone by, I have opposed the public ownership of railroads. However, in the light of recent disclosures, I believe that no system would be traught with more danger than a continuance of the corrupt legislators and other such have opposed the public ownership of railroads. However, in the light of recent disclosures, I believe that no system would be traught with more danger than a continuance of the corruption practiced by these corporations in the past. In this way, I really believe that the submitted by these corporations in the past. In this way, I really believe that the section hand who receives \$1.50 per day and who lives in a hovel, could come nearer enjoying some of the benefits now enjoyed by the lobbylist. In other words, it hardly prepared to fight, England and the road in his poverty, while the parasitic lobbyist rides over the track in his Pullman berth on his way to serve the interest of his scheming master and the laborer is, in his way, just as essential to the enterprise as the president of the road and should decently compensated. Taxation.

single individual. Otherwise their Second, I believe in the time honored Democratic doctrine of a tariff for revenue, only, I certainly believe in a strong graduated Income tax. In addition to these, I believe that an Inheritance Tax should be adopted far more reaching than has ever been un-dertaken up to this time. There are numbers of other ways to raise revenue for the government not mention ed herein, but the above illustrations I take it, will suffice for my genera ideas, without going into specific de

Third, I desire to say that if my ideas as expressed in the circular above referred to with reference to the distribution of the necessities of life were carried into effect there will be no place for a trust or exist in our government. As to your specific question, permitting a combination for the carrying on of foreign trade, will say that that some well regulaeign trade, will say that it appears that some well regulated policy should be adopted. Upon this subject, the President, in his address to Conthe President, in his address to Congress on December 4, 1917, used the following language: "The legislation proposed at the last session with regard to regulated combinations among our exporters, in order to provide for our foreign trade, a more effective organization and method of co-operation ought, by all means, to be completed at this session."

Immigration.
Fourth, I do not believe that we should erect a "Chinese Wall," around our republic. Neither, do I believe that we should permit to land upon our shore, hundreds of people who are not and cannot be made Americans. Some of the best blood of our land are from foreign shores, and many more useful people will come to us in the same way. I believe that we should do all in our power, however, to see to it that those persons who are permitted to be among us shall be true Ameri-

Prohibition and Suffrage

Fifth, with reference to prohibition and suffrage, will say that these questions can only be handled in one way. Both questions have been submitted in a legal and constitutional way for ratification by the states of the Union. If they, or either of them, are ratified, then laws should be enacted carrying their provisions into immediata force.

then laws should be enacted carrying their provisions into immediate force and effect.

As stated above, however, the burden of my life's work would be to prevent, in this country, a repetition of the calamities flow suffered by the people of Mexico and of Russia, where from eighty to ninety per cent of their population are in rags and in ignorance, nations, where the few have absorbed the substance of the many, and I shall not be diverted from this theme. The special interests of this and other countries have had their feasts of Belshazzar hundreds of years, but now the handwriting is on the wall. They have been weighed in the balance and have been found wanting." We are going to win this war for Democracy.

teaching the German people the value of freedom, and soon he will teach the Hun the value of a great army ill be that the Democracy of the Hun the value of a great army in the tir.

PUBLIC OPINION

JUDGE CHANCELLOR
WRITES ANSWER TO
JUDGE P. A. MARTIN
The following letter, a copy of which was sent to Judge P. A. Martin and a copy to The Times, which published the communication by Judge Martin, which has been referred to, was both the communication by Judge Martin, which has been referred to, was both the price of the raw material as written by Judge J. W. Chancellor, of Bowie:
Hon. P. A. Martin,
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Dear Sir: I have noticed your article in the issue of the "Wichita Times," of the 24th just in which you asked ther homes. Let us stand by long the rewards have so far before and the rewards have so far be of the issue of the "Wichita Times," of the 24th just in which you asked the for a great army will be everthrown, then for will be the middle to common or middle class of people of that country, will be perced that the bemocracy, or middle class of people of that country, will be the the Democracy or middle class of people of that country, will be perced that the Democracy or middle class of people of that country, will be the common or middle class of people of that country, will be more and the comporacy or include the united States, with the Democracy or middle class of people of that country, will be determined the United States, with the Democracy or include the Democracy or middle class of people of that country, will be determined the United States, with the Democracy or middle class of people of that country, will be determined the United States, with the Democracy or middle class of the Common or middle class of the common

so arrange prices that these men will lose their homes. Let us stand by them so that they will not lose their homes, and so that others can pur chase and pay for homes. It can be

done.

Much more could be said, but time and space forbid. I trust that you will be able to get the other candidates to express themselves openly, and with constructive ideas of legislation, let the people know that men should not be sent to congress who have no views on the said. to express to express.

Will you kindly give this article the same publicity given to your article in asking the questions?

Yours very truly,

J. W. CHANCELLOR,

KICK FROM HORSE IS FATAL TO HENRIETTA MAN

Special to The Times.

Henrietta, Tex., Feb. 2.—L. J. Tom-linson, age 21 died almost instantly at the result of a kick over his heart from a horse. The accident happened on H. Boddy's ranch where Tombinson with a younger brother and another man whose name was not learned, had camped, preparatory to getting a cord of wood from the timber nearby. Re turning from a hunting trip at about eleven o'clock. Tomlinson found the horse entangled in the bedding and was attempting to take the quilts from under his hoof when the horse kick ed him squarely over the heart, knocking him about twelve feet

Death was instaneous. Tomlinson was formerly of Wiehita Falls and was unmarried.

Deeds Filed for Record W. Liddell and wife to Mrs. C. D. Shamberger, lot 10, block 22, Floral Heights, \$2,500.
D. D. Lewis and wife to J. A. Little field, lot 15, Goodwin addition to Burkburnett, \$1,300.

B. N. Corder and wife to J. A. Wise lots 15 and 16, block 21, Electra, \$1,

### Truck Growers to **Meet Here Monday**

J. W. Campbell, county demonstra tion agent, has called a meeting of al-truck growers of this section, Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce room at the city hall Plans for the coming season's crops will be discussed.

### Will Be candidate



J. R. (JOE) OGLE.

In response to the urgings of a number of his friends, J. R. (Joe) Ogle has

Mr. Ogle is a young attorney of this and is well and favorably known. He is a graduate for the indians law school and before coming to Wichita Falls he had spent five years at Canadian, Tex-as and in Roger Mills county in Okla-homa near the Texas line.

The office of city recorder is famil-

arly kow as police judge. In the more important cities of the land this office is usually filled by a lawyer, and Mr. Ogle's friends point out that on versed in the law should be much better fitted to care for the duties of the office. reached the stage in its development where a man with legal training should sit as city judge.

Mr. Ogle states that he is familiar with the duties of police court judge and that he has every confidence in ders brought before him and at the same time to maintain the dignity of the State. He asks the support of all

### E BACHMAN IS OVERCOME BY GAS BUT HAS RECOVERED

E. E. Bachman, of this city, who now has headquarters at Cushing. Okla., where he is manager for Bryant and Sutton, narrowly escaped asphyxiation recently from natural gas fumes. He is now recovered. He writes that he greatly enjoyed reading the Times while in the hospital at Cushing.

### IN WICHITA FALLS IN SINGLE NIGHT

lars for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons connected with the robbery of his shoe store.

The Consumers' Cash Grocery Store, Dell Shoemaker's Auto supply shop, and the Campbell-Anderson dry goods store were the other premises entered and roobed.

Police Are Busy
No other rewards have so far been
offered, and no one up to a late hour fast night, had been apprehended in connection with any of the affairs. The police are busy on the case, and believe they have one or two clews which will prove useful.

which will prove useful.

The Creumstances connected with
the four burgiaries indicate two men
were robbed by amateurs, two by experts, the Consumers' Cash Store and
Dell Shoemaker's shop going in one
class and Harry Katz' Shoe store and
the Campbell-Anderson establishment
in the other. The Consumers Cash company lost \$7.50 in cash, pennies,
stamps, nickles, and one or two other
things of value, including some cheese
and cigars, Dell Shoemaker lost two

things of value, including some cheese and cigars. Dell Shoemaker lost two dollars worth of nickles, stamps, pennies—about two hundred of the latter—and small sundries.

The Campuell-Anderson Co. lost clothes—a suit, coat and vest, two shirts, a pair of shoes, all of small size, though not boys' size, and a suit case; while Mr Katz lost about fifty lollars in cash, and apparently nothing else. Mr. Katz said that nearly fifty dollars worth of silver, and more han fifty dollars worth of checks were left in his cash drawer.

How Stores Were Entered

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Another circumstance bearing out this division is the method of entry imployed. Both Campbel-Anderson and Katz stores were entered through the back window, which in each case had been broken. Mr. Katz said his window had the appearance of having been kicked in, while C. S. Mudd, nanager of the Campbell-Anderson named of the Campbell-Anderson tore declares he found a beer bottle inside the store, which had evidently been used to smash the window. Mr. Katz believes his visitor to have been a mail man or resulting the foundation of the small man or resulting the small man o a small man, or possibly a boy from the fact that his window will only idmit a small man; and Mr. Mudd beieves his visitor was also a small man rom the fact that only small clothes were taken. Both gentlemen admit they may be quite wrong in their

The Consumers' Cash store was entered, it is believed, from Dell Shoemaker's shop. The two places are connected by a door at the rear of the lividing partition, which is fastened by a woden peg dropped through the staple after the clasp had been closed. This peg shows deep indentions, where apparently some sharp instrument had been used, from the other the of the door, to lift it out of the staple; and the finiding of a small screw-driver close to the door on the Shoemaker side strengthens the The Consumers' Cash store was en

theory.

Side strengthens the clark half or the coming season's crops ediscussed.

How Theves Left.

Mr. Garlington, owner of the Consulers' Cash Co., believes that the hieves lay h d in Shoemaker's shop to before he closed up, as he remembers coing back into Shoemaker's shop to incading into the aleay. The bar the door, which fastened from the foor Saurday morning, show ng that the thleves had left by that door, which cannot be fastened from the outside.

Pennies war.

the rear of the Consumers' Cash Store and Shoemakers shop, and it is believ and Shoemakers shop, and it is believed that the thieves maused in this place to divide the spoils, and dropped a title of it in doing so.

Officers Fred Smith and Frank Burns, who have heretofore been very successful in such cases, are working on this affair, and hope to have something definite to report before long.

#### Rev. R. T. T. Hicks Is Off For Washington: Resigns Pastorate

Rev. Reginal T. T. Hicks, who recently tendered his resignation as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, left Friday for Spokane, Washington, for a visit before taking up other pastoral work. His successor has not yet been chosen by the vestry of the local church.

#### Corporation Tax **Declarations** Are Due During Month

Wichita Falls corporations which have not yet filed their federal tax report, showing condition of business at the close of December 31, last year, can do so through W. D. Hestand, the fincome tax specialist, who is located at the City National Bank. Mr. Hestand is prepared to supply the blanks and make the affidavits necessary, he states.

Must Make Declarations

The corporation declarations must

The corporation declarations must be filed before March 1, so there is only a month left for filing of these only a month left for filing of these returns. Mrs Hestand also wishes to call attention to the fact that the remains only one more month which income tax returns must be filed. Failure to file an income tax report, if the income is over \$1,000 for unmarried persons or \$2,000, for heads of families, will mean a fine of not less than \$20 or moer than \$200,

While there have been many in quiries made and many blanks filled out still Mr. Hestand feels that there are still many others subject to the income tax laws who have not recognized their duty in this matter and he urges that all who think they may be affected call at his office as soon

#### Writes that Oregon Is Both Warm and Wet. **But He Likes Wichita**

In a letter accompanying a remit-tance to The Times, A. C. Wilson, a former resident of Wichita Falls now living at Lebanon, Oregon writes that that place could well spare Wichita Falls some water for it rains

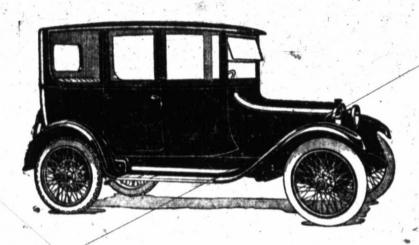
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### CASUALTY LIST FROM PERSHING;

NUMBER ARE WOUNDED AND SOME DIE OF NATURAL CAUSES.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Two American soldiers were killed in action and four others wounded January 30, the war department was advised today by General Pershing.

Although no details were given, it is assumed that these were the men who fell when the Germans raided a sector of the American trenches under cover of a barrage fire early last Wednesday morning.

The Dead.

The Dead.

TWO ARE KILLED

that Private Herbert C. Minniear, medical detachment of infantry was slightly wounded in action January 28 and Harvey Dilley, infantry, slightly wounded January 31. Minniear's home is in Bluffton, Ind., and Dilley's in Cole Harbor, N. D.

General Pershing reported that Private James Kolar, infantry of Chicago committed suicide Jan 29.

Private John Thomas, infantry, Reading, Pa., and Peter Trogan Philadelphia have died from gunshot wounds accidentally inflicted.

Died Natural Causes

Died Natural Causes These deaths from natural causes also were reported:
Private Alfred West, infantry,
pneumonia Barron, Wis. Corporal Elmer H. Van Fleet, sig-nal battalion, scarlet fever, Cincin-

nati.

Private John Proctor, infantry, peritonitis, Jamacia, N. Y.

Private Emil A. Engstrom, engineer, pneumonia, McCloud, Calif.

Private Harvey Nagels, infantry, measles, Orland, Calif.

Private William M. Hastie, engineer, pneumonia, Philadelphia.

Private Manuel Monese, machine gun battalion, pneumonia, Esho, Ore, was lost with the close barely steady at a net gain of 26 to 36 points.

The dead are:

The Dead

Corporal Erwin March, infantry, Slayton, Minn., and Private George A. Raush, infantry, 713 Fourth Ave., New York City.

The Wounded.

Private John Theron Parks, infantry, Obien, Tenn.; Raymond J. Child millinery store. and while away will visit with friends and relatives at Versailles, Mo., for her former home. Miss Ruth Robinson will return from a trip to the marknex, Telcdo, Ohio, and Clarence A. Larson, Infantry, Tunbridge, N. D. General Pershing also reported

### Market Report

# DAY'S FEATURE

No change was reported in the southern spot situation, but private

New Orleans Cotton.

wise freight situation.

by two millions.

inal advance.

of 455,000 shares.

week, but various either issues, especially shippings, oils, motors, leath

ers and papers advanced to almost five points, mainly at the expense of

was under steady pressure most of

Half a dozen stocks-United Statés

General news was variable. Balti-more and Ohio's adverse statement

f December earnings being offset by

of December earnings being offset by the annual reports of the Goodrich Company which showed a material increase in net profits. Trade re-ports, as a whole, however stressed the unfavorable weather conditions

and serious freight congestion .

Bonds were irregular: Liberty 34's selling at 98.30 to 98.14; first

fours at 96.00 to 96.50 and second fours at 96 to 95.92. Bond sales, (par value) aggregated \$2.950.000.

old United States 2's and fours were to % per cent higher on call dur-

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Butter firm; reamery 43% @49%.

Eggs lower; receipts 1,518 cases;

firsts not quoted. Potatoes: Receipts 10 cars un

Poultry Alive unchanged.

firsts 61; ordinary firsts 58@59; at mark cases included 54@60; refriger-

session, but finished at a nom-

PEACE OUTLOOK Chicago, Feb. 2.—Lessening of bearish confidence regarding the outlook for peace did a good deal today to strengthen the corn market. New York Feb.

views of domestic mill consumption and diminishing apprehensions of look for peace did a good market. The cutton mark et this morning. After the first rush of buying orders had been supplied, however, trading became less achowever, trading became less achowever, trading became less achowever.

was lost with the close barely steady at a net gain of 26 to 36 points.

Prospects that next Monday would be the last of the heatless holdings, who have looked for swift sensation. reports that Director General Mc-Adoo had ordered railroads to acal developments from German econ omic and political troubles, and who therefore expected quick indications that the end of the war was not far cept cotton shipments from the interior to southern points for reshipment to New England and New York
and Washington advices indicating
that there has been no caucus roughthat there was a general hope
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that a broadening of the crop movement although deterred would soon
the content the
staple, were the news features on the early advance. The market open
ed firm with prices 21 to 30 noints
higher, and before the end of the
first hour sold about 44 to 51 points
above last night's closing figures
of shorts was an unusual scantiness cept cotton shipments from the in-

above last night's closing figures with March touching 30.40, May 29.86 and July 29.36 of shorts was an unusual scantiness

of offerings.

Provisions rose with hogs and because of the bullish showing of warehouse stocks in Chicago,

advices confirmed the reports of a renewed movement to New England mills and local shippers said there was an improvement in the coast CORN- OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE Mar. ... 1,2714 1.2714 1.27 1.27 May ... 1.24% -25 1.24% 1.24% OATS— Mar. ... 81% 82½ 81% 82½ May ... 79 79% 78% 79½ PORK— New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, Feb. 2.—A wave of bullish sentiment swept the cotton market today as the result of the denial from Washington of yester-May ..... 47.25 47.25 47.00 47.15 LARD day's rumors regarding price fixing and the announcement by the rail road administration that cars and ships would be furnished where by large quantities of cotton could be moved from the cotton belt to the mill districts of the country. The market opened at the advance, stood 43 to 47 points up at its highest and closed at a net gain of 30 to 38 May ..... 25.52 25.77 25.52 25.77 RIBS— May ..... 24.60 24.80 24.60

#### Woman's Clothing Is Ignited From Gas Fire; She May Die

closed at a net gain of 30 to 38 points. This was regarded as a wide advance, in view of the double holidays following the close Monday will be observed as a ruel holia result of her clothing catching on fire late last night while she was Galveston Spot Cotton.
Galveston, Texas, Feb 2—Middling 30.80; receipts 3,037; sales 413; stock 279,052.

Mrs Chas. Pr standing in front of a gas stove in

Federal Reserve Statement.

Washington, Feb. 2—Nine million dollars in gold was "lost by telegraph" this week by the federal reserve banks, according to topight's financial statement. The apparent decrease of that amount in gold reserves was due mainly to delay in transmission of telegrams from one bank to another giving notice of a transfer of gold. Consequently neither bank recorded the gold. Federal reserve notes in circulation increased by two millions. taken charge of The Rosedale formel-ly The Victoria 707 9th where she y The Victoria 707 3th while will conduct a first class and up-to-

Mrs Cuas. Preston, former proprietress of The Belmont 810 9th has

Fate Hudgens, of Crowell, Texas, has returned to his home after receiving treatment for his eyes at local hospital.

The condition of J. C. Rhine who was injured in an automobile acci-dent Friday afternoon, is reported unchanged. His physician says he will recover.

#### Cotton See Oil. New York, Feb. 2.—The cotton seed oil market was dull and featureless with no sales and no tenders. Closing bids were 5 points lower to 15 higher. Prime crude TO STOP "FOURTH" New York Stocks. New York, Feb. 2.—Representative stocks were not especially respon-sive today to the prospects of a sus-pension of tuelless Monday after next

Wichita Falls hostesses are asked to forego the serving of refreshments to dispense with the dainty salais, sandwiches and delectable dessert Rails moved within a narrow area and industrials, notably steels and coppers, were disposed to react, though making up lost ground before the close. United States Steel sandwiches and delectable dessert dishes which have graced their tables at the close of a carl game or a musical evening. Tae kood Administration has decinced all Fourth Meals" unparintic at has ested that they bedieve there also made by

Half a dozen stocks—United States
Steel, Marine preferred, Distrillers
securities, industrial Alcohol, Read
ing and Central leather, contributed
over fifty percent to the days total Food Administrator T. B. Thrift Stamps, saving sugar and other needed ingredients which go into the creams and heising the government with the money as well. "The Fourth Meal."

The state tood administrate: has issued the following Bulletin on the so called "Fourth Meal."

Fourth. Meal is anatheina! The Fourth Meal has the flavor of turncoats and backsliders and is no Zeitung, says:
longer good form. The Federal Food it is useless any longer to hide longer good form. The federal food the truth. Unless the government bles are served to delectables. I' would rather that the delectables alleast until the war is turned into peace—and forego the salaus and viands and fine white breads and pastries, the rich creams and fatten-ing cocoas and other fine draughts. If bridge must be played and sociability MUST be indalged in, then to eat of an apple or some other wnoiesome thing—even a cold potato with

Fort Worth Livestock.
Fort Worth: Feb. 2.—CATTLE;
Receipts 900: market steady. Beeves \$7.50@11.50: stockers \$6.50@9.50;
heifers \$6.50@7.50: cows \$7.50@8.25;
bulls \$6.00@8.00: calves \$6.50@11.50. An investigation made into the habits of female card exper's and Texas tea drinkers, shows that they consume an ungodly amonat of sugara and biscuits; the inarth meals frequently served spoil compiletely the appetite for the evening meal and HOGS: Receipts 2,600; market un-changed. Heavey \$16.00%, 16.10: light \$15.75.016.00: medium \$15.500,15.75; Mixed 15.250 15.50: common \$14.500 15.00: pigs \$8.500,12.50. make Frien dHuspard believe that he is not providing wholesome feed for the home

SHEEP: Receipts 200; market unchanged. Lambs \$14.50@16.00; yearlings \$12.50@13.75; wethers \$11.00@12.00; ewes \$10.00@11.00; culls \$6.50 @7.50; goats \$6.50@7.50. Not only is it true that the fourth meal upsets the proper currents of the home world, but it countenances waste and an extravagance at a time Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Feb. 2.—HOGS: Receipts 5.000 steady to five lower.

Bulk \$15.90@16.15 heavy \$16.00@

The mortal sin among the Fourth Mealers is the afternoon social afficiency while the venial sin or forgivawhen waste and extravagance should fair; while the vental sin, or forgiva-

CATTLE: Receipts 2.500; steady. Prime fed; steers \$12.25@13.75; dressed beef steers \$12.25@13.75; dressed beef steers \$10.50@12.50; southern steers \$7.00@10.00; cows \$7.00@10.00; cows \$7.00@10.75; helfers \$7.25@11.25; stockers \$7.00@11.75; calves \$7.00@14.00. SHEEP: Receipts 1.000; steady. Lambs \$16.00@17.25; yearlings \$13.00 distriction says; "Shift your apper up prices of tea at Mincing I fast, dinner and supper "never mind about High, JJust let the steen already announce willingness to accept one or to person and it is proposed to send participation in a price of the scheme to all British a clubs, inviting their cooperation in altering people—and when the Administration says; "Shift your apper up prices of tea at Mincing I fast, dinner and supper "never mind about High, JJust let the fourth meal alone. If your appetite all tea by means of a ballot.

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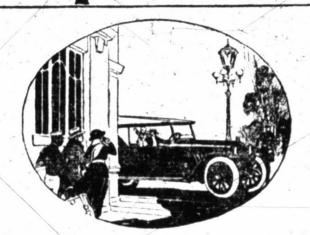
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little another teacher it means that you are weaker in some one point than that teacher. The teacher who has time to worry about how much other teachers have to do is likely to have still more time to use in

that interesting operation next year. To condemn a competitor's method because it is new is an acknowledgement of your own non-progressiveness. Failure to examine new methods is placing yourself in a nut-and a nut is a

grave with both ends knocked out. Be not afraid of competitors. As long as they do not resort to underhand methods to harm you, regard them 'as co-workers in

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being sold in Germany is arousing a storm of warning from German scientists, who declare that government supervision of the whole substitute food traffic is an immediate necessity. Prof. Juckenack of the Univer-sity of Berlin, writing in the Vossische

administration of Texas frowns on actively intervenes to put some con-afternoon luncheons where delectatrol over the flood of substitute foods with which we are overwhelmed, the end of the war will also see the end would rather that the delectables 21ter their habits once and for all—at
least until the war is turned into
Moreover, the remaining two-thirds will be so enfeebled from malnutri-tion that they will be unable to per-form the immense tasks of recuper-

ation and restoration.
"The devil alone knows what are the ingredients of thousands of these wretched substitutes that already do duty for butter and eggs, oil and milk, flour and spirits, meat and broth, coffee and sugar, tobacco and tea, fish and sausage, cheese and caviar, and so on without end.

"The latest products of the ingentious substitute mongers are really to

dog's fat; egg substitute from a mix-ture of chalk and baking powder; ca-viar from fish scales, and bread from straw. What people, no matter how patriotic, can hold out on such fare?"

Liverpool Rotary Club has started a cheme for the opening up of British tomes to American soldiers fighting n France, when they get a brief r spite from the trenches. Several homes have already announced their willingness to accept one or two men and it is proposed to send particulars of the scheme to all British and Irish clubs, inviting their cooperation.

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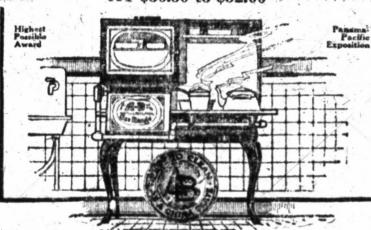
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prominent in national affairs that a

National Committee A Clearing Rouse. The purpose of the National Committee of Patriotic. Societies is to assist in the coordination of the work of national preparedness and patriotic bervice carried on by various organ-izations in the United States. To accomplish this end the National Com-

HE COUNTRY has grown righ in | Governmental departments; furnishes patriotic organizations since the individuals, schools and other instituwar started in Europe. Many tions with literature on war activities; ers that the scores of patriotic and of them have accomplished cone supplies accurate information concern- defense societies throughout the councrete war work of untold value. As a ling war relief, enlistment in Army and try could be of vastly greater national. gatural result of many organizations, Navy, reserve officers' training camps, with the same purpose and end in etc.; combats ecditious propaganda some central organization their exorts and for women who have wished to dew, there has been much duplica- throughout the United States and protion of effort, overlapping of work and motes agitation for universal service. consequent waste for lack of coopera- The committee is conducted with the fion, coordination and mutual under- purpose of service to the Government, and to all patriotic societies and their

The idea came to a number of men constituent members. Then there is a more purely indibureau or committee should exist vidual side to the work. A loyal the societies, It is not attempting for more troublesome than useful. hich would serve as a clearing house American woman out on a ranch in a moment to usurp any of the funcof patriotic organizations. The result Montana, as far, from societies na tions nor to submerge the individualof due consideration was that such a Honal or local as she is from transdearing Louse was established in portation facilities, feels the stir of serve them all to the great end of Washington under the name of Na- pairtotism, and desires to place at conservation of labor and its resulttional Committee of Patriotic Socie- the disposal of the nation her three ties, composed of representatives of or four spare hours each day. Or it afands ready at all times to advise important ... national pa- may be a school teacher grown gray anyone where his or her particular triotic societies which are in connec- with hard service in the public instiflon with and support the central or- tutious in North Dakota, but with a ganization. The honorary chairman savings fund sufficient for the needs of the committee is Lieutenant Gen- of a modest future. She would give eral S. B. M. Young, U. S. A., retired; her services as secretary for a war chairman, George Wharton Pepper, of relief society could she but get in Philadelphia; executive secretary, Wil- touch with the right organization. Again, it may be a hale and hearty veteran of the Civil War, who, residing in a remote section of the country, feels the blast of the bugle and would lend his strength to the cause could be be put in touch with the

> proper agency. How To Serve,

"How can we best serve our native

jects of the Stars and Stripes. It is to serve these societies and these individuals that the National Committee of Patrio de Societies esists.

"It was a member of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense, a master of efficient organization who emphasized the idea volced by certain preparedness leadservice than ever before, if through could be unifed and the duplication of work eliminated," said Mr. Lewis in a talk about the organization of which he is secretary.

"And so there came about this organization which is acting as a clearing house between the individual and ity of the constituent members, but to type of usefulness can best be taken

Helping The States. Beyond these efforts to coordinate he societies, there has been a State Service Reserve. situation where the commonwealths, for censuses without consulting each other or the Federal departments most concerned. Our committee at ence other information.



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viding a channel of usefulness for the millions of men beyond military age, do their 'bit.' If those desiring to serve besiege the various branches of

Public Service Reserve.

"Civilian efforts to help the Government must be organized and coordihated, and personal desired for service matter of simple and wholesome livmust be subjugated to the needs of ing, to conservation and industrial dethe whale. To meet this situation the velopment." National Committee of Patriotic Societies adopted a plan for a National Service Reserve for military and in- to bring to the whole people of the dustrial service to solve this problem, country the realization of the rewhich is now in operation and is

each eager to mobilize their industrial have come thousands of fetters ask, nullifying seditious and pre-German and man power, began preparation ing that the writers be enrolled for propagands. service. These communications have In this connection the Committee been a revelation of human nature. Is getting in touch with the two thou-Mothers have written stating that the sand local chairmen of the forty-four communicated with all the governors son who is the only support of the societies represented, and urging them urging deliberation on the matter and family is at the service of his country to combat unpatriotic action of every sending them pending State laws and the moment he is needed, and that the kind in their communities. A state women of the home will gladly take chairman in every State has been ap-"A third method by which we have up the burden of livelihood when he pointed. A letter sent to the local

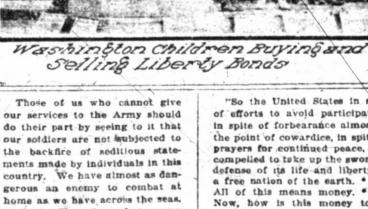
money and can get along in some manner if they can be of service without pay in the offices of the Army or Navy, and men who fought with Grant and Lee have begged for an opportunity to go back to the firing line.

Home Defense. "To make all these individual so-

cieties and community efforts effective we have organized Homo Defense bodies, directed by local councils of the Government with promiseuous of defense, which have established and fers of volunteer, work and in ways systematized local constability, aided which do not conform to the Govern- recruiting, combined relief agencies, ment's plans, they are likely to prove and, in fact, acted as local clearing houses for all war activities. We are trying to stimulate them in the matter of giving intelligent consideration to the utilization of unused ground for the production of food supplies; to the

The National Committee of Patriotic Societies is bending every effort sponsibility which the war has placed known as the United States Public upon every man, woman and child. At this moment it is arousing the peo-"From all sections of the country pie to take their individual part in

In this connection the Committee misses acts as a clearar house be land in its hour of need?" is the query been able to be of service since the goes, Stenographers and clerks have leaders by the National Committee tween the variety section and the of thousehold of local and willing sub-



· · · The time has come when every man must go on record as a true patriot. . . Every citizen must be particularly watchful for the insidious influence which finds its outlet through private conversations."

Children Do Their Bit.

A valuable piece of work among the children, recently undertaken by the Committee, has been in interesting school children and stimulating them to activity in connection with the Liberty Loan. This took the form of a Liberty Loan essay contest, Over threethousand high school students sent in essays of varying degrees of excellence. The ten essays selected from the collection as the best revealed mature understanding of the subject, and in thought and expression were

Here is an extract from one of these we are now enlisted," said Mr. Lewis, school child essays which goes to prove that the war is making statesmen of children:

"Men and women everywhere are laying aside matters of personal interest to take up national burdens."

IT WAS NOT ANCHOVY.

"Anchovy," echoed the hosters, over- mind it is better than anchovy," hearing, "Anchovy! Why they tell! States. It all comes from one of those beastly countries which spends its housekeeper.

THERE were tiny little biscult time filling the people of other counsandwiches on the tea-table of tries and they have ceased to expert which the guests partock de- it. The filling of that sandwich is "Oh the delictous anchovy paste," simply our own smoked herring which "Oh the delicious anchovy paste," my cook grinds up, mixes with a lit-said one woman as she ate her fifth the butter and spreads on, and to my "It is indeed," cried the guests as

"So the United States in spite

of efforts to avoid participation. in spite of forbearance almost to

the point of cowardice, in spite of

prayers for continued peace, was

compelled to take up the sword in

defense of its life and liberty as

a free nation of the earth. . . .

All of this means money. . .

Now, how is this money to be

raised? Three ways present

themselves: High taxes on the

present generation; bond issues to

pass the burden on to succeed-

ing generations; or-a combina-

tion of the two. This last was

decided as the best and so we

have the so-called Liberty

Every day the mail brings letters to

he desk of the Secretary of the Na-

tional Committee of Patriotic Socie-

ties, from pastors, Sunday School su

perintendents and other religious lead-

ers, inquiring how the churches can

be of real service in this hour of the

Nation's need. Also hundreds of let-

ters pour in daily from every part of

the country from individuals eager

mere heartening than the enthusiasm

of the people for the cause in which

"Nothing in the present situation is

and anxious to do their part.

Bonds, the second issue of which

is now offered."

So here is a tip for the perplexed

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in the vicinity of its holdings. In the vicinity of its holdings.

Mr. Jensen stated that his company would take leases in all felds in the state which seemed to look favorable, and intended to operate over a very wide territory. He predicted that in time his company would rival the Texas Company in size and wealth. The immediate concern of the company, however is to put up the refinence.

wide territory. He predicted that in time his company would rival the Texas Company would rival the Texas Company in size and wealth. The immediate concern of the company, however, is to put up the refinery, and that done, it will probably turn its attention to increasing its production acreage.

Site is Granted

The Chamber of Commerce has thought well enough of Mr. Jenson who proposition and standing to grant him a twenty-five acre site upon which to build, he stated, unsolicited by him. Most of the stated, unsolicited by him. Most of the stated, unsolicited by him. Most of the stated in Jenson with rough the state. In addition to being president and principal stockholder in the Sunshine State Oil Company, Mr. Jensen is also a large stockholder in the Home Refinery Co., of Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in the Home Refinery Co., of Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in the Home Refinery Co. of Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in the Home Refinery Co. of Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in the Home Refinery Co. of Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in the Home Refinery Co. of Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in the Home Refinery Co. of Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in the Home Refinery Co. of Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in the Home Refinery Co. of Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. whose headquarters are also in the Home Refinery Co. of Oklahoma City, and the Mexola Petroleum Co. The Commendation of the City City of the Accounts of Greater Berlin were involved with the

more to it however, than buying a piece of land and putting down a perhaps well, and he regards the man who makes money in this fashion as merely the exception that proves the rule about looking before you leap. His motto is "Show me the geologists" report, and I can talk business."

Those associated with Mr. Jensen are C. Christman, vice-president, S. W. Roberts, secretary-treasurer, who are also directors of the company, and directors Ed. W. Napier, C. H. Hardeman, F. L. Massie and Chas W. Williams.

### **Condemned Shipments** Feed Made Subject



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proceeding towards Charlotten-crying Peace and bread." A ensued when the shot was firpolice charged the crowd with drawn sabres.

eed Made Subject

Of Federal Inquiry

Franklin Fisher, federal food

Of House of the strikers sought shelter behind overturned tram cars and fired or hurled projectiles at the police who were unable to keep the excited people under control. About thirty strikers and many onlookers were wounded.

There were also disturbances of a lively, character in the southern part of the city. Cars which usually carry workmen were stopped by strikers, who severed the cables. Disturbances ontinued until evening.
Yesterday's issue of the Socialist

Vorwaerts of Berlin says that while the general committee of trades unions is remaining neutral it is unanimously of the opinion that the political dis-content which gave birth to the strike-can be removed by meeting justly the wishes of the strikers.

Many Meetings.

The newspaper says that a number of meetings of trades unions for which arrangements were made long prior to the strike for the transaction of rou-tine business have been forbidden. The semi-official account of yester day's occurances in Berlin reads

'According to reports in the eev ning papers only isolated and insigni-ficant excesses occurred today. These were more the acts of youths and of mobs than of actual demonstrations. The prevailing opinion is that the strike has passed its zenith.

"In some factories the number of workers was increased by a thousand over yesterday. Most of the forwarding agents, omnibus companies and street car lines were able to maintain traffic in an orderly manner. All news-papers reappeared. The strike in the printing trade is confined to private Street Life Not Disturbed

"Street Life was not disturbed.

"Street life was not disturbed.

Even where large bodies of strikers promenaded no considerabel disturbance occurred today. All attempts to persuade street car employes to join

persuade street car employes to join the strike were unsuccessful.
"Work is again proceeding in the ship yards at Hamburg and Danzig.
At Kiel work will be resumed Satur-day. The strike has not attained ser-ious proportions in the Reinisch West-phalian coal fields. The Krupp works are in full swing."

helped to cause the strike in Germany has been obtained by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express. The leaflet calls the government's ex-pressed desire for peace only a mask and declares that the only way to end the misery and wholesale massacre is to overthrow the present govern-ment and establish a republic. The

"Only by rising en masse, only by a general strike that shall put a stop to all industrial activities and especto all industrial activities and espec-ially the war industry, only by a revo-lution and by wresting from the hands of tyrants a democratic republic for Germany can a halt be called to the international butchery and a general

would Work Together

"Workers! Let us prepare for an immediate, stiff-necked and determined action en mase. This is the only way to end the torments and misery we are

to end the torments and misery we are suffering.

"The battle cry must be 'Down by a senarate peace'. Delay no longer, German workers, men and women alike, but act and act with vigor, sparing none. Above all we must not delay. Now is the time to strike a formidable blow."

The same correspondent sends an excerpt from an editorial in Vofwaerts which appeared again Friday after being suppressed. The Vorwaerts says:

"We do not want the disruption of Germany or civil war. We want the government to understand the stand-point of a majority of the people. It is

point of a majority of the people. It is simply a quarrel between those who want peace by might and those who want peace by understanding."

The Cologne Volks Zeitung denouncing the Socialists savs:

Acts of Violence

"It is evident that the Social Democrary considers the time has come for their program by acts of violence. It plans to tie the hands of the German government and determine the man government and determine the destines of the country itself but the Socialist leaders are not yet the rulers

of Germany.
"The men to whom the fate of the country is trusted in these grave hours are at their posts and are determined to show everybody who does not know it who the rulers of Germuy are."

#### INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS

By Associated Press
Copenhagen, Feb. 2.—A copy of a pamphlet issued by the Independent Socialists which has reached Copenhagen shows that the strike in Germany was prepared by them. The pamphlet points out that the Pan-Germans have brought the peace nerottations and the future of Germany

into great danger,
Admiral von Brpttz, leader of the
Fatherland Party, after an interview
with the Imperial Chancellor declared that he was satisfied with the gov-

icism made impossible by the govern-

ment.

"Our press is gagged; our comrades are imprisoned and the factories to a still greater extent are materialized," continues the pamphlet. "Men and women of the working classe: There is no time to lose. After the horrors and horrible sufferings we have undergone a new and frightful disaster threatens our people—yes even the whole of humanity.

"Only a peace without indemnities and aftexations can save us and the hour has come when you must raise your voice for such, a peace. At this

your voice for such a peace. At this moment the German people must by means of nowerful demonstrations manifest its will to finish the war."

The pamphlet is signed by Edouard Berustein, Hugo Hasse, Wilhelm Dift

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losely related to retinement. make a necessary back ground and shield you from disagreeable wind and dust. By adding borders down each foundation, you thave done for your home and grounds what you do for a imes pay more for a frame than for

a shower of red on your lawn in the

fall and the foliage is green all wip-ter—even this winter

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have bloomed in the nursery, and ber-ries and fruit trees We pay express We will be at the Westland a few days longer on account of the cold hav-ing delayed a planting We can show you some ways of planting your grounds you have never thought of it. It places you duder no obligations to have me make a preliminary call. I can submit complete plan and lists that will best fill it and where the amount besteless. amount Justifles. I will superintendend

I shall be glad to have you phone me on any subject, or write the Austin Marsery at Austin for a catalog.

LAXITY TO PRESENT SAID TO

The practical suspension of school since the middle of January owing to the bad weather has resulted in laxity on the part of the school and probatics of the school and GERMAN DESIRE FOR probation officers in enforcing the sompulsory school attendance law By Associated Press
London, Feb. 2.—One of the leaflets with was circulated in Berlin and helped to cause the strike in Germany session and strict enforcement of the law will be insisted upon.

A number of violations have been

noted and preliminary warpings have been issued from the superintendent's office. An opportunity is given for parents who have legal excuses to give for their children's absence from school and the board asks that all who have such excuses go to the superintendent at once and present them. Parents of all children not attending school should be prepared or an investigation it is said

RUSSIANS SOCIETIES MAKE PROTEST TO WILSON

New York Feb. 2.-Gregory Weinstein, president of the convention here of Russian societies was auhere of Russian societies was au thorized by the convention late to day to send to President Wilson telegram protesting against the just sentence' passed Goldman, Alexander Barkman and two other Russian citizens and stat-ing that the convention "demands their immediate release and permis sion to return to Russia.

Washington, Feb. 2,—Wilmington, N. and Galveston, Texas today were gional director Markham was instruct ed by Director General McAdoo to move cotton for trans-shipment by water to New York and New England.

#### Rats Seek Reprisal **Against Commercial** Club .of .this City

As a measure of reprisal on the Chamber of Commerce endorsement of the Civic League Rat Campaign, the rats and mice have intested the Chamrats and mice have infested the Cham-ber of Commerce offices, and eaten the recipes sent out by food admin-istration! In additio to this, the re-cords of the Lions' Club, which were kapt in the offices were discovered yesterday morning to have been used as material for the nest of a large and thriving family of small mice. It seems that in the bout with brother rat, the Chamber is hoist with its own petard, for it was one of the first orernment's plans concerning the east. Such a declaration, says the pamph let proves that the government is in collusion with the advocates of violence and just at this moment the Reichstag, the only place where the annexationists policy could be attacked is closed and other means of critical and the sum of the directors.

### APPERSON ANNOUNCEMENT

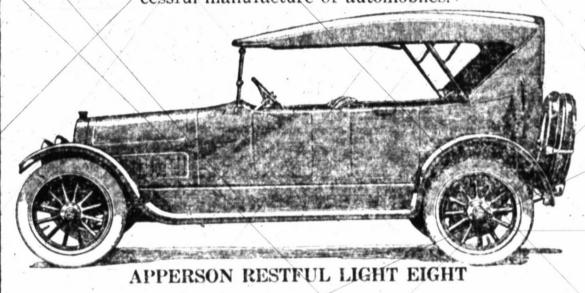
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Wanted to know whereabouts of Mrs. G. W. King, former name, Mrs. Ava Harker. Last heard of at Electra, Tex., 1914. She had two children, Thelma and Dalton. Their interest to write. T. C. Harper, 111 So. 5th St. Waco, Texas., Liberal-reward for your trouble.

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referring to the World War. Don't fall to hear Daniel Toole explain the great war's relation to "The Fall of Babylon," at Wichita Theatre Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. 227 2tp

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The locating of a gravel bed, two thousand feet broad, varying in depth from a few inches to six feet and prosuitable for drinking and other house

pany, who stated that eight wells had been sunk in the bed.

Near Downing's Nursery
The gravel bed is located close to Downing's nursery, and in the vicinity of the Hohatch well. It is also close to the intake canal leading from the lake to the numping station, so that, should the numping station, so that, should the numping station, so that, should the numping station of the age, and emphasizes the sundant man and woman's hearing his message in explanation of the events of this awful and whysterious age.

Mr. Toole has been delivering a series of lectures in the important cities of lectures in the important cities of lectures in the important cities. the quantity test prove favorable, and of the United States and Canada and this become the main source of supply is reported to be a speaker of unit will be merely necessary to pump the water from the wells into the canal, whence it will flow by gravity

The well tested yesterday is hand of this field, and we believe that both dug by Mr. Lowning on his place. it is eighteen feet deep, four feet of which are in the gravel. A special

Question of Quality Mr. Lawton says that the question of quantity is the most vital of all in the water supply of a city, owing to the needs of sanitation and fire protection. It is even more important, he says, than that of quality; because, it the quality is not good it may be made at least safe by boiling. Whereas, in the matter of sewage connections and fire protections—both vital to the health and safety of the city, quality does not matter, but quantity. quality does not matter, but quantity

matters everything.

Reviewing the water situation generally, Mr. Lawton said: "Since it became clear that the suply in the lake would have to be supplemented in some manner, we have sunk between seventy five and one hundredwells, in many parts of the city. I think I may say that we have covered the whole territory, both in the city and in the immediate vicinity, and have put down wells, wherever there seemed. down wells, wherever there see med any chances of getting water. In ev-ery case we have found some—in no

any chances of getting water. In every case we have found some—in no case have we found emough. And as quantity is the first necessity, as I have said, we really got nothing out of our wells that could at all be construed as a settlement of the diffcufty.

Needed to Find Gravel

"We discovered that we should have to find a gravel bed, if we were to get the quantity. Sand, packs too tightly, and we cannot get enough from gravel. We found a gravel bed east of the brick yards; but it was only a small one, and it was situated at least a mile east of our mains. We located another north of the city, which we have been investigating, and which we have tested on the north, east, and south, and is two thousand feet long, and three thousand feet long, and three thousand feet broad, varying in depth from a few inches, to six feet. We have put down eight wells in various parts

**Bible Prophecies** Are to be Applied To World Happenings



suitable for drinking and other household purposes, promises to be the most effective solution of the Water Company's troubles which has yet were made yesterday afternoon, and been discovered. Tests for quantity the results will be known within a few days, acording to the report of F. N. Lawton, manager of the Water Company, who stated that eight wells had been sunk in the bed.

Near Downing's Nursery

In the light of his study of prophecy and revelation in relation to present events, Daniel Toole will deliver a lecture at the Wichita Theatre Sunday afternoon, saying what constitutes "Babylon the Great" and telling how it will shortly be overthrown. Mr. Toole is of the belief that prophecy speaks of the fall of Babylon at the end of the age, and emphasizes the end of the age, and emphasizes the importance of every thoughtful man and

s reported to be a speaker of un-usual ability.

The lecture is fre of charge and no

collection will be taken.

which are in the gravel. A special pump was used, to which was attached a twenty-five horse power motor, the power being laid on over a distance of half a mile, for the especial purpose of making this test; the result of which should be known by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Question of Quality

quality and quantity will be produced.

Ready for River

"We shall be ready to pump the river thanks and not that which has flowed down from higher levels. We are putting great faith in the new field, however, and the next few days will show quality and quantity will be produced ever, and the next few days will show whether it will give us sufficient quan tity. If it will, as we hope, the troubles will be practically settled."

#### **MORTUARY**

Mrs. Liepoid Skrehot:
Mrs. Liepoid Skrehot, aged sixty
three, died Friday morning at a local
hospital. A husband and several
children are left. The body was sent
to West, Texas, Saturday for burial.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Richardson have gone to Dallas, and plan to go from there to St. Louis to spend a month.

Lieut, and Mrs. Dan W. Murphy came from Fort Worth Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stokes. Lieutenant Murphy has been ordered to Fort Sill for special work and Mrs. Murphy expects to join him in Lawton after a short stay here.

Word has been received here that Lieutenant Otis Nelson underwent an operation at the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston last Tuesday. He is now getting along nicely.

WASHINGTON AMERICANS TO TRAIN IN AUGUSTA

Washington, Feb. 2.—The Washington Americans will train this spring at Augusta Ga, Manager Griffith announced tonight. The battery candidates will be sent March 9 and the other players will leave March 20. The entire squad will number only twenty-five men.

### Tomorrow and This Week

**New Spring Dresses** on sale at \$19.50 and \$24.75

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One lot of Waists worth up to \$12.50 on sale at \$5.75

New Spring Skirts \$7.50, \$9.75, \$12.50 to \$14.75

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**New Spring Hats** \$5.75, \$7.50 to \$9.75

One lot of Corsets at \$1, \$1.50 to \$1.95

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# CALL FIELD CANOUFLAGE

### Finds Call Field Is Cleanest Camp He Had Ever Seen

Efficiency Declared to Reign Supreme in Its Management, Says Judge Carrigan at Aviation Camp

private soldier at Cail Field better provided for in every way than I had expected possible, notwithstanding it I have inspected Camp Bowie and is a new camp," said Judge A. H. the camps at San Antonio and I find Carrigan Saturday, commenting on his the local camp above any I have seen recent visit to the local camp. Judge in cleanliness and efficiency I went Carrigan had heard some discussion to the camp expecting to find it rusty of the fact that some of the soldiers with West Point red tape and I found were seen on the street clothed in no evidences of it. I am much del git. Khaki uniforms and had heard the rued with conditions as I found them mor spread in some quarters that some and believe that no higher type of men could be gathered together any where than the officers and enlisted

Judge Carrigan's Irish was immediately up at the thought that the men and boys who were offering their lives to their country might not be properly cared for and provided with comfortable clothing. But instead of comfortable clothing. But instead of discussing the rumor with anyone who might happen along and never taking the trouble to investigate as to the truth Judge Carrigan immediately went to the source. Thursday he met Major Brooks, the commandant at Call Field at the Rotary Club and immediately relieved his mind.

Asked to Make Inspection
"I wish you would make an inspection, you or any other citizen who is interested," said the Major.
"I just wish could," returned "I just wish could," returned Judge Carrigan.
"Just any time," said Major Brooks.
"Well, when?" questioned the

judge.
"This afternoon, right after luncheon," and the arrangeemat was quickly made and Major Brooks was accompanied back to Call Field by Judge.

There were several squads drilling when they arrived, it being too cold for flying, and Judge Carrigan inspected these squads, with "eyes and hands" as he expressed it. They were put through some drills for him and then he was given exportunity to talk then he was given epportunity to talk with them when there were no offi-

All Well Clothed

"In cleanliness and efficiency I have to make. All were comfortable and found Call Field to be above any very well pleased with conditions and camp I have ever seen and I found the the provisions made for their comfort.

And they were talking to me privately, not before officers.
"I have inspected Camp Bowie and men alike at Call Field.

"My inspection was made without my inspection was made without any warning to officers or men and conditions as I found them were exactly as they are ordinarily. There was no 'cleaning up' or coaching or anything of the sort. I must confess that I found conditions 50 per cent better than I expected, though I did not give credence to any of the renot give credence to any of the rumors as to lack of clothing or care.
"The rumor that there are woolen

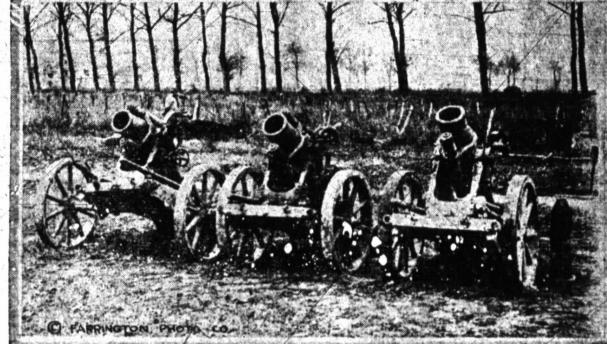
uniforms at the camp quartermaster store that have not been given out is entrue. All woolen uniforms that have been received have been issued as I saw the receipts. There are only few who have not yet received their olive drab uniforms and these will be fitted out as soon as it is possible to secure the un'forms. However all have been supplied with overcoats and there are a few remaining in the store. There are also some surplus shoes and a quantity of underwear re-maining in the quartermaster ware

house. Each man has been issued three army blankets and there is still "Quite the cleanest bakery I

saw is the Call Field bakery which I was privileged to inspect. I am sure going through the source of the food supply that the feeding of the squadrons is as well done as the cloth-

I can safely say that the all very well clothed Call Field are as representative of the indeed. While there were a few who highest type of young manhood as one did not yet have woolen uniforms, all could wish to see and I believe that had woolen shirts, heavy, warm unter they are as clean and splendid as can derwear, woolen socks, very good shoes and all wore handsome overcoats. They were as warmly clad as could be humanly possible None of the boys I taked with had any complaint lood or clothing.

### THE FRUITS OF FRENCH VALOR AT GERMAN CO ST



One of the war photographs which the German people at home are never allowed

### STUNT NITE PROVES HUGE DELIGHT TO TREMENDOUS CROWD AT Y. M. C. A.

ground. In some places the ice coatng is nearly an inch thick.
All the men are apparently well satisfied with the food. Two meals a day are always served and sometimes there are three. For breakfast the men frequently get a large bowl of oat meal as the principal dish while at dinner there is beef or some other meat and vegetables. Supper sometime brings bacon, corned beef hash or can-

hed salmon. There is always good white bread made from American flour and plenty of it.

determined their headquarters should

line every member of the American force is now required to wear his gas mask at an alert position and never without his shrapnel heimet.

TO BEGIN TODAY

This afternoon at 2:30 the Call

Field athletic season is to open with football game between the 192nd

are invited to be the guests of the camp for the afternoon. Automobiles

field, it is announced.

will be admitted at the main gate and permitted to drive to the football field at the west end of the flying

Uniforms Here The football uniforms are here, final practice was held by both teams Saturday afternoon. As the weather has

Prides" look pale, according to best information from cadet headquarters.

The Lineups

The kneup for both teams follows:
The cadets, R. F. Ross, captain;
William Hath, Jr., W. F. Morris, R.
C. Allen, E. F. Dugger, C. W. Walton,
F. R. Giffen, J. M. Schaupp, Jr., R. R.
Masser, L. H. Herring, Jr., M. H. Buch,
E. L. McCabe, A. F. Gartz.

192nd squadron. Baymiller captain; Mills, Davis, Basczkowski, Ludwig, Ward, Hawk, Hiller, Climmins, Men-

AT CALL FIELD

e well protected.

Within a certain radius of the front ne every member of the American certains now required to wear his gas at an alert postion and never officers and cadets and visitors from town making up the audience, which was very appreciative of the efforts of the 164th.

The Story

The program was termed "a misdemeanor in two acts" entitled.
"Over There." A ward in a field hospital in France was the setting and the thrilling appearance of "Joan of Arc" in a vision to the men was the first to greet the audience as the curtain went up. 'Night time in the ward, the patients sleeping, the impressive words of "Joan of Arc," state public safety commission's consumption of Private Nichols be in training camps at which soldiers in training arrived from this state are in training, re-

genuine humor.
A good quarter of an hour of fun was provided by the patters in the hospital and the nurse and other at-

appearance.

Finn.

Specialty Acts

Specialty acts were introduced as an entertainment provided by the Y. M. C. A. for the s.ck soldiers. all were headliners and encores were demanded for all. "Hawaiian String Beans," were Sergeant Garret, Robert Watson and Sergeant McCreary. Musical acts of the excellence attained by this trio are unusual, even in legitimate vaudeville, and "Aloha Oe" sung to the haunting accompaniment was beautiful.

Heralded as "Extra, Extra!" the Incense Dance of "Mille" Quinnen drew the applause that the extreme ability display deserved. Quinnen's as they glided gracefully over and

When recruits are wanted again A Rose," Mr Vermette possesses for the aviation section there's a an unusually good voice and his senew plan that could be suggested lections were well made for a recruiting measure. Just put Piano Accompaniment The

bles and with that as a weekly attraction men should fall over themselves to enist. "Why bother about the success of the program, shows in town when once a week With the success of the 164th and anyway stuff approximating real "big Squadron's program to serve as a time" in humor is pulled off at the criterion the remaining squadrons call Field Y. M. C. A.?" asks civil are reported to be scouring their ranks for the attrical talent. There is witness the Friday night programs lots of it, however, and the Orpheum Board, has announced his executive committee to work with the sold era of the server of

### MINNESOTANS FIND CAMP CONDITIONS

good.

The report says it is apparent that contagious disease conditions are found in about the same proportion in each camp. At Camp Pike, the num "Offenders in the order of their larger than any other camp.

The report they recommends that Joan of Arc ..... Private Nichols unless stekness at Camp Pike can be reduced and unless something can be from those places to Camp Kearney

### Restaurants In City Are Ready For The Soldiers

Capt. Atkinson Makes Inspection to Safeguard Health of Soldiers After His Visit

such a healthy respect for the uni-form of the government that the sug-gestion of one of the officers resulted in a cleaning up where Mrs. Smock has been unable to get more than a promise of reformation

Makes inspection Trip
A short time ago Captain Atkinson,
senior medical officer at Call Field,
went with Mrs. Smock on an inspection of Wichita Falls restaurants. These were several restaurants that needed no military inspection but there were a number of others that could be improved. Captain Aatkin son made a thorough inspection and recommended changes, in some cases his recommendations being rather strong. Ice boxes were given the most careful attention as being sources of contamination unless conditions were

Suggestions Followed Smock's inspection this week

the Civic League.

clamation in Germany.

Thirty-Eight Men

Chance to Get Fish

In Signal Corps May

Girls are not the only ones affected reavealed that the captain's suggestions had been carried out and she resmock. There are some resaturant dealers in Wichita Falls who have had of the inspection. This reformation has or the inspection. In its reformation has been accosmplished by the miktary to spection after Mrs. Smack had found it practically impossible to get her compyaint any further along than a complaint on account of certain conditions, she says, and she is very glad that the medical officer made this in spection.

> Packing House Meats Packing house meat is being used exclusively at the camp, despite the fact that locally killed meat could be secured for several cents per pound secured for several cents per pound less according to reports from the grartermaster. Certified meat is the only kind Uncle Sam allows to be fed to be a soldiers and as there is no established inspection system for local slaughter houses the meat has to be brought in it is bought through a local meat market as camps wherever possible give local concerns their bus

### MAJ. GEN. MARCH TO AID IN GIVING IS SLATED TO BE

committee to work wth the sold ers of Call Field in devising any manner of entertainment which they may de-

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 2.—Major General
Peyton C. March is slated to become sire. This committee consists of H. H. Bray and George Hodgins for the Camp activities; J. W. Gray for the churches and Mrs. T. B. Smock for acting chief of staff of the army, if General Pershing can spare bim from his present duties as chief of the ar-Both the local and state boards are directly under the Commission for training camp activities and its memtillery of the expeditionary forces. No reply has been received as yet from General Pershing.

The selection of General March means that Major General Bliss, chief of staff, is to remain permanently in Europe as American military representative at the aupreme war council. No official statement was available as to the action contemplated but it is expected that General March will undertake his new duties in the near future.

Captured Airmen Are
Sentenced to Prison
For Dropping Papers

By Associated Press
Amsterdam, Feb. 2.—Two captured
British airmen the Tages Zeitung of Berlin says have been sentenced by a German court martial to ten years imprisonment for dropping hostile proclamation in Germany.

In May Have New General

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The permanent assignment of General Bliss to the war council may result in a request to congress for authority to appoint an additional general. As General March will be in fact head of the army, it is regarded as probable that he will be given rank and title of chief of staff later, General Bliss being continued in similar rank but relieved as chief of staff to permit him to devote himself exclusively to his work abroad.

Who Gen, March Is General March is 53 years old and was born in Pennsylvania from which state he went to the military academy. He has been attached to the artillery

Go Abroad Shortly

College Station, Tex. Feb. 2.—In response to the request of the commander of the Ninth rield battalion of the signal corps at Leon Springs, thirty eight students of company K, who have been attending the class in signal corps work at the Texas in signal corps work at the signal cor in signal corps work at the Texas.

A. and M. College, have volunteered for immediate service abroad and will leave next week to join the battalion at San Antonio. During the Russo-Japanese war he

During the Russo-Japanese war he was military observer for the American army with the Japanese troops.

Highly Commended, qualifications of General March for duties have been highly spoken of by officers of General Pershing's staff.

Cheaper Is Aim of
Food Administrators

Associated Press

We Orleans, Feb. 2.—Resolutions

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New Orleans, Feb. 2.—Resolutions cers have been discussed for recommending the removal during post.

Major General John Biddle, and now

the war of various fishing restrictions placed by the states, suggesting the removal of closed seasons on ing chief, in the absence of General

Major Jernigan Here

Major Jernigan Here

On Formal Inspection;

Goes to Other Fields

Major Jernigan, flying officer and Captain Shay, supply officer, were here on an official w-tit Friday and Saturday at Call Field. The major and through their black of the flying corps and strending the classes, and the instructors and men received the benefit of his experience, and advice and recommendations, as well as from commens on the work being done.

The supply department of the camp, and the contents of the conference of the camp, and the contents of the camp received the attention of Captain Shay, "they form corporate the work being done.

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### **american** Sector EXTREMELY MUDDY MEN SEEM HAPPY

SO MUCH WATER IN TRENCHES AND DUGOUTS, FEW VATS ARE THERE

One German Airplane is Seen to Fall When it Attempts Flight Over Lines of Western Troops

By Associated Press
With the American Army in France,
Feb. 1, (Delayed) — American troops
in trenches on the French front at one place are only sixty feet from the gain at some suspected point or object German line. In another place a mile for the machine gunners snoot first one place are only sixty feet from the gin at some suspected point or object German line. In another place a mile for the machine gunners snoot first and ask questions afterwards. In the daytine it is different, beare a number of ponds and neither side apparently desires to occupy the water covered ground. The American trenches are all in more or less marchy ground making the use of "duck-boards" necessary at all times except when the trench water and mud are frozen. The trenches were mud are frozen. The trenches were shallow when the American moved in but since then they have been deep ened and improved. In every dugout

ditions are unfavorable for trench rats and few of them are seen.

In some places the artillery is on ground higher than the trenches and our batteries manage to keep "dry feet" most of the time. The enemy artillery in some places is on higher ground than the American and within sight of one of our positions there is a German observation post overlook. Germans turn tail and retire.

At other times our men watch shelled repeatedly and doubtless has a french airplanes under the fire of German structure. sight of one of our positions there is a German observation post overlook-ing much territory. This has been shelled repeatedly and doubtless has

splash through the trench sometimes sipping from the duck boards into water above the knees. They are probably going out on patrol. If the position is near the enemy lines hardly a word is every spoken and when a word is necessary it is spoken in a

Far away to one side a white stream shoots up to the sky and breaks in white balls that throw a light as his from powerful electric batteries. The reflections show wire entanglements and scrubby bushes on the hills near by, then the Mghts die out.

Roar of Guns
All the while there is the intermittent roar of guns and a whistle as of express trains as projectiles of differ-ent calibers go rushing over the Am-PUMPS KEPT WORKING entranches seeking a German target. The American soldiers have become so accustomed to such sounds that now they apparently pay no attention to them. Every man in the line at all times has his eyes open for two kinds of colored rockets. One is green and the other is red. The first means

asphyxiating gas and the other calls for a barrage. Intermittent during the night there comes from different parts of the line the single crack of a rifle as a suiper fires or the rapid spit of a machine

ing the bad weather the men in the line witnessed many thrilling fights but since then they have been deep end and improved. In every dugout the soldiers work almost constantly at the pumps keeping out the water which seeps in, But the watery conditions are unfavorable for trench rats, and few of them are seen.

French airplanes under the fire of German and aircraft batteries.

On at least one occasion the men shelled repeatedly and doubtless has been hit on several occasions.

Send Up Rockets
On clear nights the hill upon which this post stands out against the sky is illuminated occasionally by rockets sent up by one side or the other so that the men in the line may see the shadows which mean that the enemy is near.

The scene at night is thrilling and inspiring. On the firing platforms the

new plan that could be for a recruiting measure. on one of the regular Friday "Stunt | Nites" at Call Field before the eligion one of the regular Friday "Stunt | The piano accompaniment work Nites" at Call Field before the eligi- was done by Robert Garrett and P bles and with that as a weekly at- W. Larkin and the excellence of

The American regimental headquarters just back of the line is established in digoust under the ruins of houses the friday night the 164th Squadron to Blame.

Last Friday night the 164th Squadron to Blame and Majestic circuits may expect a rival in the Call Field aggregation.

Mr. Little, the athletic director of the ym. C. A. at the camp has been may again take a notion to throw a few shells into the town so the American commanders were the American commanders were the efforts of the perso the American commanders were there was no necessity for the per-

decked in arthour perrewed from firon this state are in training, rethe mess kitchen started the proported today that at Camp Cody hosgram off with a burst of laughter pital conditions falled to meet their and put everyonly in a happy frame of mind. The sublime and the ridi-culous was mixed throughout, the Aero Squadron team and the Cadet's eleven and all citizens of Wichita Falls interested in sporting events

toudants. "The Offenders"

prevented flying more or less the cadets have had opportunity to get into splendid form and they hope to put up a fight that will make "Powel's Prides" look pale, according to best Messenger ..... Private Shaw Assistant Surgeon Private Eichelberger and Private Cirard.
Patients—Privates ee, Quinnen,
Fenouillet, Petreit, Wellmen, and

### bers are appointed by the war depart-ment. Raymond B. Fosdick is the na-tional chairman and Mr. Talbert's appointines; came from h.m. The committee will work out plans of entertainment for the soldiers and will be ready to give any assistance of a local nature that may be desired by the

pital conditions failed to meet their approval. The dust was found a serious fault; the social attitude of some offi program in propositions that made for physicians found "high" and the food

there are ample facilities for locating a new camp.

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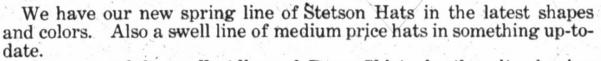
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### At the Theatres

"THE SPOTTED LILY"
AT THE GEM WEDNESDAY

France, in whose heart lives again the France, in whose heart lives again the soul of her sainted mother, is a peasant girl in Brittany. Her mother has sacrificed herself to militarism and Yvonne's father was a Prussian who had conquered by force of arms. War again devastates France, the village priest takes Yvonne and Jean (whom the state leves, to America there here. the girl loves) to America, there hoping to find in the new world happiness and contentment for all. But the good priest falls ill and dies. Jean surrenders to selfishness and is about to desert the girl who has unselfishly befriended him. In the final triumph of sacrifice and devotion, Yvonneawakens Jean to a realization of his uty and att ends well. The Spotted like

the many admirers of Eleanor H Por-ters lovable heroine, "Polyanna" on next Tuesday evening when Miss

Intermezzo, — Mascagni. Angel's Serenade Braga. Ave Verum — Mozart.

The program will be given at 8:15 at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening Feb. 5. No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited to take advantage

at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening Feb. 5. No admission will be charged and the public is cordially Invited to take advantage of this opportunity to see Miss Foster in the work in which she most excells.

THE GEM TO SHOW

"BROADWAY LOVE" TUESDAY

The Bluebird presentation of "Broadway Love" at the Gem theatre on Tuesday will be a screen fashion show with a score of the prettiest girls to be found at Universal City, the "film capital of the world," appearing as stage beauties in gorgeous apparel There is a dressing room incident of especial interest to those uninitiated in stage ways; several scenes of chorus girls in handsome gowns, and a fashionable reception where beauty is decked in the height of style. These scenes are incidental to an engaging story of love and adventure; typifying night life in New York amid the shimmer of the bright lights and the swirl.

"EVERY WOMAN" TO PLAY

The wonder play of the Everywoman, is coming a "Everywoman," is coming again to the Wichita Theatre March 7, rep-resents the very latest words in resents the amusements the most exacting, offer diversion to the most jaded taste. There is noththe most jaded taste. There is nothing about it to remind the spectator of any other production he has ever seen. It often occurs that a person who has not seen Everywoman will ask someone who has what it is like. There is no other play or production to which it can be liken-

Isly will reflect this story in beautiful photography and skillful photography and skillful photography when Ell Hall celebrates "Bluehird Day" at the Gem theatre Wednesday.

"POLLYANNA" WILL BE
ENJOYED ON TUESDAY

"THE PROJUCT OF THE STATE OF THE STAT sumptuous stage settings evidencing A very special treat is promised a wizardry of light and color ef-e many admirers of Eleanor H Por-fects, the highest achievement of

the many admirers of Eleanor H Porters lovable heroine, "Polyanna" on next Tuesday evening when Miss Emily B. Foster, instructor of expression at the college of Music, will give, in four selections, her original arrangement of the well known and much loved story.

The selections hargely in the form of stories, will deal with the most interesting and vital incdents of Pollyanna's life, taking first the orphan's arrival at the home of her aunt Polly, then describing the fateful meeting with the little waif, "Jimmy", John Pendleton's accident and at sefing with the little waff, "Jimmy," John Pendleton's accident and ats effect on life of the little girl containes the thread of the story, and the delightful solution of all problems and the happy ending, of troubles brought about in the real home finding, brings the story to a highly pleasing culturn ation. These readings will be given in costume and will be in part accompanied by musical selections readers by Miss Kathleen Stenecipher.

Between the readings musical selections will be rendered, with Miss Stonecipher at the piano. R. F. Adams at the violin and T. L. Krebs, the cello. The program for the trio follows:

Intermeters of the story of leading role, Nobody, a strange prophetic figure, is played with fine discrimination and effect by Percy Presons, one of the most solid and substantial actors of the American stage. Long schooling in the support of leading stars has given him the polish which renders his performance delightful, pictorially and as an elocutionary effort. The leading female role, Every woman is one of the most exacting an artiste is ever called upon to protray. It requires not only artistic but physical fitness. Paula Shay really beautiful enough to typify the character is the interpreter of Everywoman. really beautiful enough to typify the character is the interpreter of "Everywoman." There are thirty-seven speaking characters in the

"WHEN DREAMS COMES TRUE"
AT WICHITA THEATER FEB 14
"When Dreams Come True" will

of the "fast set." Dorothy Phillips, the rather small, proved very dom ing thrown in, was prettiest of Bluebird stars will head onstrative.

a large company in these brilliant William Pruette, Jr. leading man May Finch also do a large company in these brilliant scenes, telling a story of gripping in the second with a plot baffling is its sudden changes on the way to the hap plots of endings. William Stowell who has been leading man for Miss Philips in most of her Bluebirds and Long on the story of the show is free formulative.

William Pruette, Jr., leading man, May Finch also deserves special songs are clean. The show is free formulative, worked with every member of the show?

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William Stowell who with his feet and when his dancing company and then seemed anxious brincipals and the good to dance some more.

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has been leading man for Miss Phillips in most of her Bluebirds, and Lon
Chaney will head the supporting com-



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### FOOD AND DAIRY **INSPECTOR GIVES** OFFICIAL SCORES Mr. N. Henderson.

FOUNTAINS, RESTAURANTS MEAT MARKETS AND GROCERIES

Departments Issue Formal Statement
In Connection With Its Report
Covering Many Places

The c-ty food and dairy inspection department has ussued the official scores of the various local fountains, restaurants, groceries and dairies, etc. for December and January and states that a good deal of improvement is noticeable of late. The department is sues the following statement in connection with the scores:

Each person patronizing fountains and restaurants, should be his or her own inspector; so that when some wrong condition occurs, such as water being served in an un-washed glass, that person should object then and there. We who visit places where foods are handled, give instructions repeatedly, in regard to the rules and laws of sanitation, but in consideration of the many places to be inspected, it is impossible to know every violation of these rules and laws.

The puole can be of invaluable assistence to the Department of Food Inspection, by remarking on such vio-lations of the sanitary laws and re-porting them to the inspector. As long as the public accepts or observes any particular bad condition—without a murmur, it is a difficult thing for us to convince the vilatrs that these things are objectionable. Usually the proprietors are men desirous of im-proving their places of business, anx-ious to please the public, and take sug-

gestions very kindly.

For the sake of public health, we cannot be too clean, or particular in handling food and conditions will improve as rapidly as the public demands a higher standard of living.

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#### An Open Letter to N. Henderson From J. B. Marlow.

Wichita Fall, Texas, February 2, 1918.

I do not believe J. A. Kemp can be induced to enter the race for Mayor. I have no intention of withdrawing to see him forced into the race against his own judgment and I certainly cannot approve of the efforts of yourself and some others to manufacture a demand, that even those who 'join in it, do so reluctantly and wonder as to its necessity. Had there been a spontaneous and sincere demand for Mr. Kemp's candidacy I would have, at the beginning, withdrawn and joined in his support, but I know that only a few individuals are responsible for this movement to induce him to run and I know that Mr. Kemp himself would disapprove of some of the methods that are being used to organize a seeming demand for his candidacy.

Since I learned of your effort to get Mr. Kemp into the race I have conferred with my friends and told them that the question of my withdrawal was for them to de. cide. They have decided this question for me, and under no circumstances will I now withdraw. Your published statement that any candidate refusing to withdraw will feel the resentment of the people will be offensive to many voters. So far as I know, you are not in control of the safety valve on the boiler of the people's resent-Who in this town ever saw a bunch of voters tied up like radishes and delivered over to anybody by

Now, I understand that some objection has been raised to me as a candidate by yourself and those you represent on account of my morals or alleged lack of them, and because some of the rough edges of me have not been worn smooth and polished by constant contact with exclusive society. I must admit some delinquencies in this particular, and in order to give moral tone to the contest and a Chesterfieldian setting thereto I suggest that you yourself offer as a candidate. By doing so you would ofoffer the people a suitable alternative to a rough specimen like myself and could, at the same time, gratify your political instincts, which I judge must be strong and which might well come before the people.

Yours for the good of all the people of Wichita Falls.
J. B. MARLOW.

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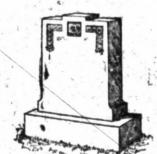
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Henrietta, Tex., Feb. 2.—A contract has been let by the city council to J. N.

Gurley of Denton to construct within thirty working days, a 104 foot rein-

thirty working days, a 104 foot reinforced concrete dam across the Little Wichita in order to furnsh a permanent water supply. The contract price is \$5,600 and is to be paid out or receipts of water rentals, so that the taxes will not be raised The dam well impound about 150 million gallons of water, enough to supply the present consumption for three

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ply the present consumption for three years. Work will be started as soon as materials can be had. The water will be backed up for five miles, thereby benefiting nearby land holders. The fish suply will also be increased. H. Boddy donated the site for the dam and has offered the use

of any stone or timber available in

Miss Opal Hughes, assistant food inpector, says she has rats on the brain, and tells the following story "on" and tells the following story "oh" herself, to prove it. On Saturday morning she was going up-stairs to the Chamber of Commerce office, thinking of all the recipes for good things to eat which the rats had eaten. She passed a man on the stairs, whom she took to be W. D. Hussung, but who, as it happened was someone else. Of this gentleman she inquired, "Well, got any move rats yet?"

got any more rats yet?"

The gentleman stared blankly, his mind steeped in confusion. He sighed deeply, and passed on. Miss Hughes felt it slowly dawn upon her that she had addressed this somewhat person-al remark to an entire stranger, and judged it best to continue on her way as quickly as possible. Arrived at the top of the stairs, however, she could top of the stairs, however, she would not resist the temptation to look and see whether the stranger had recovered from the shock. She says she peeped over the stair rail, and saw the gentleman, his gaze fixed upon a point in the dim distance, apparently lost in the contemplation of what these things might mean. things might mean.

After that, she declares, she would not have explained for worlds.

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J. D. Meredith to D. L. Scott, parts
lots 2 and 3, block 6 Burkburnett,

Marlow to J. B. Warren,

820-822 Indiana Ave.

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You will be more than pleased with our Spring showing, and all we ask is a visit from you. We want to meet you, and want you to become acquainted with our methods.



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Misses' Gingham Dresses, large plaids, white collars, embroidered in blue; wide belt and pockets, ties to match color—each ..... \$2.95 Misses' Gingham Dresses, pretty models made of large plaids; white

collars and belt, sizes 8 to 16,

Misses' Chambrey Dresses-blue and tans, wide belts, fastened with large crocheted buttons; white pique collars, showing dainty embroidered designs. Sizes 8 to 16—each .. \$3.50 Misses' pretty pink Rep Dresses, lace at collar; white and black designs embroidered on front—each . . . **\$3.50** Misses' Large Size White Rep Dress-

es—blue tie and large sailor col-

lar ..... \$3.50

Bay Thrift

pockets; sizes 3 to 6, at \$1.95 Children's Gingham Dresses, plaid gingham, fancy white collar, cuffs and pockets, trimmed with crocheted buttons, priced ..... Children's blue Rep Dresses, scalloped sleeves; collar and

embroidered at collars and

as collar, sizes 3 to 6, at \$2.35 signs, each ...... \$2.50

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Misses' Dresses, made of heavy tan crash, stitched in red and trimmed in red buttons; white pique collar, large Misses' plain color Ginghams Dresses, trimmed with large plaids, large pearl buttons all the way down front of skirt; sizes up to 14 ..... \$3.50 Extra fine Gingham Dresses for Misses', sizes to 14; beautifully trimmed with crochetted buttons, and 

Misses' fine Gingham Dresses; large belt, embroidered pique collars; dresses trimmed with pearl buttons and buckles, priced ..... **\$4.50** Misses' Gingham Dresses, extreme plaids, beautifully made; plain ging-ham collars, priced ..... \$4.95

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The Odd Fellows will not hold their regular meeting Monday night, but in exchange with the M. W. A. they will meet Thursday night of this week at which time one of the most important meetings held in the past year or so is expected to take place. It is of vital importance that every member of the order here be in at-tendance, for matters of great im-portance are expected to come before the meeting.

This being the first meeting in Feb-ruary, there will be three candidates initiated, and a number of members

No Meeting on Monday
But Gather Thursday

The Odd Fellows will not hold their regular meeting Monday night, but in exchange with the M. W. A. they will meet Thursday might of this week at which time one of the most importof sufficient weight as to cause ev

meeting. This lodge it is stated is in better shape today than ever before, and its members feel that they should keep abreast of the times and with the city.

#### **Decide Three Suits:** One Plaintiff Wins

In the case of B. A. Moore, vs. W. P. McCurdy, suit on debt, a jury in the court of Justice J. P. Jones, Friday afternoon found for the defendent

In C. M. McFarland's court judge ment was given for the plaintiff in the case of Marchbanks vs. Standard suit for possesion of a wagonyard this case being also tried Friday af

Justice McFarland tried another suit Saturday morning; R. E. Fallon vs. R. Lebrecht et al, giving the plaintiff judgment for \$125, commiss

#### Bond of B. H. Hughes Held Under Mann Act Set By Commissioner

Bond of B. H. Hughes, charged be-fore U. S. Commissioner Lantz with violation of the Mann act, was set at \$1,500 at his preliminary hearing held Saturday afternoon and Hughes

New Suits Filed in 78th District Court

Wichita Falls Motor Company vs.
D. McDonald, foreclosure.
First National Bank of El Paso vs.
Wyche Greer, debt.
First National Bank of El Paso vs.

The Tribune Company a corp and Wyche Greer, garnishment

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### The Sunshine State Oil Company,

(CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00) at a recent stockholders' meeting, voted to increase the capitalization to \$300,000. Approximately \$200,000.00 will be used to build this refinery. The company owns about 20,000 acres of land located on four different anticlines, located by one of the best geologists in Texas, and offers to the public a portion of its stock at the par value of \$10.00 per share, and solicits your investigation of this perfectly legitimate business proposition.

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### The Sunshine State Oil Company

**DENVER REPORTED** 

he index says:
The talk that we heard the other

Norborne, Mo., Jan. 27.
Times Publishing Co.

going to church this morning. Snowing today and last night. It has been zero

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she rushes out from her work in her almost uniformly smart long coat of fur or bright colored cloth with its broad fur collar turned to round her ears and her trim low shoes above which tinted cashmer worth & Denver railway is to append a large sum in improving its hops at Childress.

shops at Childress.

The lndex says:

The railway eating house was that the new budget called for more than \$100,000 in improvements at Childress.

The roundhouse is to be increased the stalls. The back shops are to be enlarged and the yards are to be enlarged and the parks are to be enlarged and the yards are to doubled in capacity. All of this work is fixed at thirty cents exclusive of beverages and including not more than two ounces of bread. There are five big commanies which run is fixed at thirty cents exclusive of the verages and including not more than two ounces of bread. There are five big commanies which run every office and shopping district of townships and dollars or more by the railroad company). Lyons, or the Express buildings and should the roads institutions, either the A.B. C. (Aereated Bread Company). Lyons, or the Express were located here.

These improvements would mean the expenditure would and the yards in the five be The government controls the sale of food in restraurants and lunch

Norborne, Mo., Jan. 27.

les Publishing Co.

Dear Sirs:

his has been a lonely day for me, his has been a lonely day for me, tive and polite as if they were in

a private dining room.
Housekeeping is so difficult nowadays that many office workers make their heaviest meal in the middle of the day; for these there is always going to church this morning. Snowing today and last night. It has been zero and below most of the two weeks I hae been here. This place is in the Missouri river valley, which is about nine miles wide. The town is on the west edge, has a population of about 1,000 and two railroads.

I have been travelling in auto part of the time. I am getting about all the corn I can see, six cars this past week and one car oats. Corn is making 40 to 90 bushells per acre. There is lots of frost bitten corn.

This is a fine level country. Farm land from \$100 to \$400 per acre. The farmers seem to be in good shape here, The mules here are are the best I ever saw, most all the 4 and 5 year olds weight 1,400 to 1,600 pounds, each bring from \$200 to \$300. A span of two year olds brought \$500 yesterday. There are lots of hogs and corn here.

I have a good boarding place but would rather be in the south.

G. W. MUSGRAVE.

Apple pudding, steaming hot, serv-

a basin.

Apple pudding, steaming hot, served also with a spoonful of coarse brown sugar melting on the top, is 8 cents, rice pudding 7 cents, stewed prunes the same and a mould of ground rice with rich jam is only The one dish which is almost universally well made in these popular cating places and which we in

margarined or soaked with dripping, and it has all the food value of a meat dish. A 10-cent portion is gen-erous enough for a meal all by itself, and a good meal when a

Eggs are dear everywhere but at the dairy shops a fresh boiled egg may still be had for ten cents; a peached egg on toast 15 cents, and the big savory omelette which is a constant delight and surprise to me costs almost the limit of 24 cents. Rolls are 2 cents each, three slices of bread and butter 4 cents, slices of bread and butter 4 cents, and a round of hot buttered toast costs 5 cents. That excellent coffee is 6 cents a cup, and with sugar, too; tea is 5 cents and, cocoa or chocolate made with milk is the same price as coffee. Little dabs of jam, apple jelly, or honey, to eat with bread cost 3 cents a dab, gingerbread is 3 cents and a variety of plain cakes cost 5 cents a big square.

To see people sitting down to their meals.

To see unoccup ed cellars.

To find people who want to go to the country.

To see funerals.

To be asked to sit down when get iting one's hair cut.

To hear civilians complaining about to from

Paris, Jan. 18.-One of the French trench newspapers has been asking soldiers returning from feave what as

their hardships.

Owing to the fact that the church weather and the necessity for the conservation of fuel, no services of any character will be held at the Episcopal church Sunday. Even the Sunday school will not be held. If the temperature moderates all services will be held as usual on the second Sunday in February.

London, Feb. 1.—Sixteen classes London, I Condon, I Cond colors, a Reuter dispatch

#### Austria Dependent **Upon Hungary For**

It is impossible to think at present of increasing the flour rations. Min-ister Hoefer added that the production of beer in Austria would have ceased entirely but for the necessity of supplying the troops and certain classes who do heavy labor. The beer is now made chiefly of substitutes, especially the czirok seed

By Associated Press.
London, Feb. 1.—Alfred Charles De Rothschild, 76 years old, of the Rothschild, 76 years old, of the banking family of that name, died

### OLD MATTRESSES

MADE NEW. BE HELD SUNDAY

London, Feb. 1.—Austria is absolutely dependent upon Hungary and Rumania for grain, Herr Hoefer the Austrian food minister said in an interview in the Neues Wiener Tageblatt. Since last August only 150,000 tons of wheat have been received from Rumania while shipments from Hungary were quite inadequate to meet present needs.

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H. F. DRAPER, Pastor.

First Christian Church Sunday School, 9:3; Lord's Supper and sermon at 10:45. Sermon subject "Stamina Man.". Y. P. S. C. E. meetings at 6:30. Evangelist song service at 7:39, Lecture sermon "The Curse of Meroy," A warm welcome is assured all who attend these meetings. Regular official board meeting at 3 o'clock.

First Baptist Church
Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Freaching service 11:00 a. m. subject, "The Set Face," B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m. subject "Following Jesus," Woman's Alliance 3 p. m. Monday. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30. You are cordelly invited to attend these services." dially invited to-attend these ser-O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

First Methodist Church, South

Corner 10th and Lamar. Gus Barnes Pastor.

Gus Barnes Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30, The church will be warm. Just put in four big coal stoves to be used in addition to the steam heat. You will find a warm room. Ask those who were here last Sunday. Preaching at 11 o'clock and Communion service. National Thrift Sunday will be appropriately observed in this Church Sunday.

The choic will store "Savior Pleased" The choir will sing "Savior, Plessed

Savior," by Rubeastein.

Both Intermediate and Senior leagues will meet at 6:30. Mrs. Lewis Stucky will have charge of the Interediate League. The pastor will preach at the eve

First Presbyterian Church. Miss Veale will sing: "I come to Willia Thee" Sunday morning. The sub-

ject of the sermon will be Thrift.
The musical program for the night service will be the one arranged for last Sunday night. The subject of the sermon will be: "Household Economies." The Sunday school will be held in the auditorium instead of in the basement. Session meeting Monday at 7:30 p. ut., N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church.

Cor 14th and Bluff Sts.
Sunday Feb. 3, regular Sunday school at 8:30. Morning service at 10:30, followed by a meeting of trustees. English night service at 7:30 if weather permits :30, if weather permits. W. Utesch, P.

Fourth Street Baptist Church Sunday School at 9.45 a. m. No morning church service. Bro. J. C. county missionary, preach at 7:30 p. m.

Central Presbyterian Church Corner Eleventh and Bluff Sunday school 5:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. L Lawrence will preach at both services We invite you to wor ship with us Rev. Lawrence has a message that will interest you.

Church of the Nazarene Corner of Fifth and Bluff Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:15, the public is cord ally invited.

JAS. W. COOPER, Pastor.

#### **Coal Situation** In City Better Than Heretofore

Some relief of the coal situation ar rived in the shape of a carload of coal from Newcastle Fr.day night, according to O. P. Mariele, of the Mariele Coal Co., who stated further that by Coal Co., who stated further that by the early part of this week, there would be plenty of coal for all needs. Coal is being shipped in from New-castle, and from McAlester, Okla., and while Friday and yesterday were al-most heatless days in this respect. Mr. Maricle states that there will be no more trouble.

more trouble. A small shipment was sent by express to lowa Park yesterday, on account of sickness there. But it was reported vesterday morning that A. L. Brubaker had since received a carload which is believed to be sufficient for immediate needs. The M. K. and T. railroad have supplied small quantities both her and in nearby towns to relieve the shortage.

LEANDER RICHARDSON DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 2.-Leander Rich ardson, dramatic editor, critic and author, died today at his home here aged 62. He was general manager for William A. Brady's theatrical produc-

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#### SOCIETY

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Xarious church of ganizations as announced else-where in these columns. Wichta Falls Grove No. 1417 will hold a call meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cavanaugh, 904 Sixth.

704 Sixth.
Tuesday: Baptist Girls Auxviliary will meet in social session at the church. The Wesley
Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. S. A. Barnes, 903 10th, The Auxiliay of the B. R. T. will meet at the Labor Hall at

will meet at the Labor Hall at 2:30. Miss Emily Foster will give an entertainment at the First Presbyterian Church.

The twic League will meet for election of officers at the Chamber of Commerce room. All members are urged to be present for the transacting of important business. important business.

The women of the Episcopal

church will work at the Red Cross. Wednesday: The New Idea Club will meet with Mrs. J. J. Simons, 1619 Tenth. The Delphian Society and

the New Century and Art Literature Clubs will work at the Red Cross. The Standard Club will met at the home of Miss Lancaster 2008 Eighth. Thursday: The Merry Ma trons will meet with Mrs. G C Raley, 1414-15th.
The Wichita Travel Club,
the women of the First Metho-

dist Church. South and of the dist Church, South and of the
First Baptist Church will work
at the Red Cross.

The Royal Neighbors will
meet at 2,30. The Musicians
club will meet with Mrs. R.
L. Taylor, 1811 Tenth.
Friday: Tae Pathfinder club
will meet to Ball Cross

will work at the Red Cross.
The Unity club will meet with
with Mrs. R. L. Miller, 1300
Travis. The Maccabees
will
meet at 2 o'clock. Saturday: Open house will be held at the First Presbyterian Church for the men of Call Field. The United Knitting Club will meet at the home of Willie Gage, 1304 Broad.

When De Spring Days Come Lawdy, goodness, honey when de spring days come, I'll des sing Halelulah when de bees

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begin to hum.

I'll des go mad wid joy when de catfish starts to bite.

An' de ole snake dector zig zags kir der lazy in his flight. shiver 'neath de kiver ain't no kind ob way to sleep— , I'se longan' fo' de spring days when de blue birds start to cheep.

Hear while de log fire's burmin' I'se a sleepin' in ma chair
A-dreamin' bout de warm days when de weather's nice an fair.
I'd be right glad a sweatin' an' a frettin' as I plowed
Ef des once mo' de good warm days to us could be allowed.
Oh gimme clover bloscome and an de

Oh, gimme clover blossoms and an de creek a-flowin' long

An' de whole world glad wid spring time an' de woods plum full ob song.

-Florida Times-Union. PATHFINDER CLUB WORKS AT RED CROSS ROOMS

The Pathfinder club spent several hours at the Red Cross work rooms Friday afternoon. The work was in the surgical dressing department, the members accomplishing much in spits of the extreme weather.

N. CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MISS CECILIA ROTH

Miss Cecilia Roth was a delightful ostess to the members of the K. N Club Friday afternoon. The usual knitting and conversation occupied the afternoon and dellocous refreshments were served to Misses Florence Mor-r's, Tillie Mae Schaeffer, and Lois

CONGENIAL CROCHET CLUB DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

The Congenial Crochet club was delightfully entertained Friday after-noon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Weaver. An enjoyable afternoon of social en rtainment intermixed with the usual fancy work was spent. Delicous re-freshments of sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served late in the after-

INFORMAL MUSICALE TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

The Episcopal Church is giving an informal musicale next Friday night at the St. James Hotel, which promises to be of unusual interest. The program will consist of songs, instrumental numbers, dances, and readings; and some of the ablest ama teur and professional talent of ity will take part. One of the fea tures of the evening will be the "Love Songs of the Nations" which will be sung in costume.

WICHITA TRAVEL CLUB

On account of the extremely cold weather, only three members of the Wichita Travel club met at the Red Cross work rooms Thursday morn-ing. Excellent work was done how-ever. Mrs. B. G. O'Neal and Mrs. C. N. Alexander working in the surgical dressing department, and Miss Blanche Potter in the sewing room.

WITH WOMEN OF THE

First eMthodist Episcopal Church,
South
The monthly all day meeting of the
Weman's Home Mission Society will
be held at the church Monday Circle
No. 1 will serve the lunch The meet ing will open at 10:30. Thursday is Red cross da y.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. G. W. Cirkhill, 909 7th, at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. M. E. Carey 1611 10th at 3 o'clock Monday after-

First Christian Church The C. W. B. M. will meet at the Church at three o'clock Monday af-

First Presbyterian Church
The Helen Beavers Chapter of the
Westminister Guild and the Ladies
Aid will meet at three o'clock Monday
afternoon at the church. A representative of the Thrift Stamp committee
will meet with both organizations,



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First Baptist Church

The Floral Heights Presbyterian The Ladies Aid will meet at the hurch at 2 o'clock.

Church of the Good Shepherd The Episcopal Gdild will meet at the Parish House at three o'clock Monday afternoon Members will work at the Red Cross Tuesday.

The Church of the Sacred Heart The Altar Society will meet at the acme of Mrs. Joseph Hund, 1601 9th.

#### Buffalo to Be Sold By Government Last Day of this Month

Who wants to buy a buffalo?
The United States government will
sell one from the Wichita National
Forest herd on February 28, 1918. at two o'clock. The sale will be at public auction.

Frank Bush, forest supervisor, de

scribes the animals as being a fine thrifty male that will be two years old in June. old in June.

The sale will take place in the buffalo yards at the game preserve. Further information may be obtained by calling on or writing Frank Bush, Forest Supervisor, Cache, Okla.

#### White Guard Masters Of North Country In Finland Is Report

By Associated Press
Stockholm, Feb. 2.—According to latest advices from Finland the White Guard are now masters of the country north of the line running through Nystadt on the west coast, Tammerfors and Viborg. Quantities of artillery, machine gun and rifle ammunition have been seized by the White Guard forces.

The Red Guard is continuing to hold out in the south. Fighting continues near Gerva. Bolsheviki reinforcements have arrived at Viborg forcements have arrived at Viboratrom Petrograd.

HOLY CITY WIL LBE REHEARSED MONDAY The regular rehearsal of the "Holy City" will be held at the College of Music at 7:30 Monday evening. A REMARKABLE LECTURE!

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By DANIEL TOOLE

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-room 700 Lamar, phone 653. 228-3tp

WANTED—Colored woman for house work. Elderly woman preferred. Permanent and good pay to right one. Mrs. Monroe, 1:01 Brook. Phone 1311.

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By virture of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 30th District Court of Wichita County, on the 25th day of January, 1918, by A. F. Kerr, District Clerk of said by A. F. Kerr, District Clerk of Said Court against W. A. Hooper for the Sum of Eleven Hundred Ten and 23-100 (\$1110.23) Dollars and costs of 23-100 (\$110.23) Dollars and costs of M. M. COOKE. off suit in cause No. 6158 in said court, styled Chenaut-Wheat Co. vs. W. A. Hooper and placed in my hands for service: I G. A. Hawkins as sheriff of Wichita county. Texas. did on the FOR SALE—Two lots Nos. 6 and 7 25th day of January, 1918 levy on block F, Floral Heights, call Jno cortain personal property situated in Waidrop at Marion Hotel. 228 6tp. Wichita County, described as follows, to-wit:

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a. m. and four p. m., I will sell said Car at public venue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said W. A. Hooper by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, and in compliance with law I give this sehik.

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anguage, once a week for ten consecutive weeks immediately nessed. secutive weeks immediately preced-ing said day of sale, in the Wichita Mrs. Frankie Boss, dressmaking, al. Wichita County.

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Bonds to the extent of \$750,000.00 have been issued, and sold for this improvement. The road contracts will include approximately 128 miles of road, 19 miles of which is included in contemplated State and Pederal Aid projects, and will not be included in tuese Contracts. These Contracts will be for 108

B. stons will be considered an inde-stons will be considered an inde-pendent proposition, and the Con-tractor may bid upon one or more as he sees fit.

A complete set of plans and spe-fifications for the three separate contracts may be obtained from the County Auditor upon payment of Seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) or a set of plans and specifications, covering any one of the separate contracts may be obtained upon the payment of twenty-five dollars (\$25.90). Upon the return to the County Auditor of said plans and specifications, in an annual condition specifications, in an unused condi-tion, the deposit made therefor, will be refunded.

rlans and specifications on file at the Court House, in the Office of County Engineer, J. E. Crockett, Wichita Falls, Yexas, may be seen upon application.

The right is reserved to reject

any and all bids and to waive any defect or informality, at the discrethe Commissioner's Court. The bidder to whom the Contract is awarded, will be required to furnish a satisfactory surety bond in a sum not less than fifty (50) per-cent of the contract price. E. P. WALSH, County Auditor. Jan. 18, 20, 23, 27, 30, Feb. 3.

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FRED K. SMITH

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A. W. HIGH.
ROBERT H. WHITWORTH

J. W. COVINGTON

For City Attorney: RALPH MATHIS

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For City Clerk: J. W. WALKUP For Alderman: C. E. MCCUTCHEN W. H. WALKER

For City Health Office DR. M. A. BECKMAN DR. A. L. LANE.

County and District Candidates All candidates announcing under this heading submit their claims for the office to which they aspire subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held in July? For District Attorney

FLETCHER S. JONES For District Clerk: A. F. KERR.

For County Tax Collector: J. P. JACKSON.
M. L. TITTLE
E. S. WHITELAW For County Tax Assessor: T. E. RAGSDALE

For County Clerk: M. P. KELLY WILL, T. HARRIS

G. A. (GEORGE) HAWKINS FRANK L. BURNS. J. L. HUFFINE.

For County Treasurer: T. W. (Tom) McHAM For County Attorney: JOHN DAVENPORT ED YARBROUGH

For County Judge: SHIELD HEYSER. W. T. CARLTON

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: M. K. EMMERT. ST. CLAIR SHERROD For Justice of the Peace Pre. inct No

J. P. JONES. For Constable Precinct I: R. V. GWINN.

For Justice Peace. Precinct Place 2: C. M. McFARLAND J. W. (JINKS) MODE. P. H. LEATH.

#### Superintendent Clark Goes to Dallas to be At Teachers' Meeting

Prof. Lee Clark, superintendent of the city schools went to Dailas Friday night to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the State Teachers Association; held there Satarday. One of the most important mat-ters to be decided was a place of meeting for the 1918 convention, Mr.

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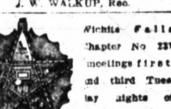


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A F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in Work in First Degree Monday ight, beginning at 7 o'clock.

202, R. A. M. Stated convo-cations second Friday nights in each month. W. Y. HAMMACK, H. P. J. W. WALKUP, Sec.

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### ANARCHISTS WILL SERVE OUT TERMS. COURT DECISION

By Associated Press New York, Feb. 2.—Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, anarchists, today lost the liberty they have had under bonds while the United States under bonds while the United States Supreme Court was considering the appeal from conviction for compiracy to interfepe with the operation of the highest court aff.rming the conviction was filed in federal court here yesterday and Judge Mayer signed the order directing the anarchists to surrender to United States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy today

Berkman will be taken to the fed-

Berkman will be taken to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Goldman will be returned to the state penitentiary at Jefferson Oty

Both were sentenced to two years imprisonment and pay fines of \$10,000

each.

Miss Goldman and Berkman made impassioned speeches before the delegates of the Bolsheviki controlled Russian colonial congress here last night and were wildly applauded.

Berkman and Miss Goldman later surrendered surrendered at the United States.

Berkman, before giving himself up, said that he had obtained information that the Bolsheviki in Russia would demand of the United States government that he and Miss Goldman be returned to Russia.

This representation would be made, Berkman said, on the ground that inasmuch as they were to be deported at the expiration of their prison terms this indicated the United States government's recognition of their status as Russian citizens; and and that he may accept a fee paid being Russian citizens; and being by private parties for his services Russian citizens they were entitled in assisting in the prosecution.

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to be deported at once and without serving the prison sentences. Miss Goldman also asserted that the United States would be asked to

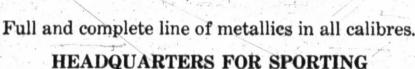
ACCEPT CERTAIN FEES

Austin, Tex., Reb. 2.—A district attorney may accept employment and a fee to be paid by private parties for assisting in the prosecution of a case transferred out of his district on a change of venue, the attorney general held in an opinion today.

The opinion holds that there is no duty imposed upon a district attorney to follow a case that has been transferred out of his district and that he may accept a fee paid

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# DISCRIMINATION

CONDUCTORS AT ST. LOUIS DE. MAND BASIS BE THE

By Associated Press
St. Louis, Feb. 2.—A demand for discontinuance of alleged discrimination in favor of women conductors and for higher wages were presented to the United Railways, the local traction company, by officials of a newly organized union of car employees

ployes today.

The union has been chartered by the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes.

The men claim that women con-

The men claim that women conductors are given preference as to daylight runs.

As the committee left for the offices of the street car company it was learned that they would demand an immediate reply. Conductors and motormen said they understood a strike would be called at midnight Sunday night to enforce the demands.

GENERAL LEMAN IS NOW IN PARIS, FRANCE

R. Associated Press
Paris, Feb. 2.—General Leman, defender of Liege against the German advance early in the war arrived in

man of the foreign relations commit-tee today characterized the report that he was concerned in an organi-zation to foment strikes in Ger-

"It is absolutely without founda-tion," he said. "The reports might have been circulated in Germany to head off the unrest and strikes now going on. Over there the United States is supposed to have money to burn and it might be that the

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dress also may have contributed to the rumors was suggested by Sena-

FOMENTED STRIKE

The Bolsheviki and the Russian Bolsheviki are themselves circulating the president's addresses not only in Russia, but in Poland, Germany and Austria. The Bolsheviki leaders have had the president's addresses translated into German, Polish, Czech, and Slavic and circulated them among the peoples which Germany dominates. Their purpose, I understand, is to stir up sentiment so as to force Germany at Brest Litovsk to enter into; the peace the Bolsheviki desire.

"But as far as any strike propa-

"But as far as any strike propa-ganda, as far as I as personally con-cerned and from all I know, the re-ports are ridiculous."

Amsterdam Strike Is **Next Scheduled But** 

No Fears Expressed

By Associated Press
Amsterdam, Feb. 2.—While the police and military are preparing for a general strike in Amsterdam on Monday there are indications that the movement probably will not assume serious proportions. The members of the moderate unions have issued a proclamation urging their members not to follow the dictates of the leaders of the syndicatists.

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Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 25c size, our cut price .. 20c Masatta and Sweet Pea Talcum, 25c size, cut price 15c Mennen's Borated Talcum, 25c size, our cut price. . 19c Putman Dye, any color, 2 pkgs. 20c, our cut price . . 15c \$1.50 Fountain Syringe, our cut price ...... 99c Ender Safety Razor Blades, 25c per pkge., cut price 20c Gillette Razor Blades, 50c size, our cut price ..... 45c Premium Pencils, big value—2 for ...... 5c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size, cut price 45c Orchard White, 40c size, our cut price ...... 35c Sempre Givone, 50c size, our cut price ..... 45c Syrup Pepsin, 50c size, our cut price ..... 45c Syrup Pepsin, \$1.00 size, our cut price .....

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Austin Sanitarium Destroyed by Fire; All Patients Saved

By Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 2.—The Austin Presbyterian sanifarium, just north of the cap-tol building is practically a total loss from a fire which broke out at 2:45 this morning.

All of the patients, between forty

All of the patients, between forty and fifty in number. were removed from the building without injury and with a minimum of excitement. Five new born babies were among them.

About 100 volunteers from the school of military aeronautics assisted the nurses in the work of rescue and aided the firemen in playing streams of water on the burning structure.

Private homes nearby were thrown open for the reception of patients. Towards morning some were taken to their homes and the rest were divided between the city hospital and the Se-

ton Infirmary.
The sanitarium building, which was of brick veneer, was valued at \$25,000 and was insured for \$20,000.

DECREASE IN COAL OUTPUT DUE TO COAL SHORTAGE Washington, Feb. 2.—A sharp decrease in coal production yesterday in West Virginia and in some parts of Pennsylvan a and Ohio on account of ear shortage was reported today to the railroad administration. High water was largely responsible for the inability of railroads to move cars either to or from the mines.

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